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Yugoslavia Lashes Out at Russia Note C. of C. Issues Warning on Solicitations

Sheds Light On Inquiry

By MARVIN L. ABROWSMITH

Washington, Aug. 32 (76) — A secret letter beginning "Dear Pop" as shedding new light on the perfume oil and home freezer aspects of the five percenter inquiry, Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) said to-

The letter was written by a former member of the armed services to his father, who turned it over to Mundt. The South Dakota lawmaker is a member of the special Senate subcommittee checking on whether improper influence has figured in the hundling of government business. Mundt declined to discuss the

Mundt declined to discuss the contents of the letter in any detail. He did describe it as a significant via, the Yugoslav Communist oreys-witness account "of something which took place which appears to have an important bearing on matters we have been investigating." He added:

Borba, mouthpiece of the government, said the Russian note

The letter ties in with the whole chain of events dealing with the presentation of home freezers to prominent people in Washing-ton and the subsequent activities of representatives of the perfume company which paid for the

Mundt said the youth who wrote the letter either will be called to testify at the Senute public hear-ings, to be resumed tomorrow, or will be questioned privately.

Mundt declined to name the boy or his father. He said the letter was prompted by accounts of the investigation which appeared in the newspapers during the last few days.

later this week. He has said the freezers were given to him by David Bennett, head of the Verley Company, and Harry Hoffman, whose Milwaukee advertising firm handles the Verley account.

Vaughan said he kept one of the units and turned the others over to friends. One went to Mrs. Truman at the summer White House in Independence, Mo.

The committee also has received testimony that, likewise in 1945. Hoffman, John Maragon and a third Verley company agent got government clearance for a busi-

budget expenditures liscal year \$5,340,923,619.53; budget deficit \$1,674,742.52; total debt \$255,076,-246.010.83; increase over previous day \$224,707,224.58; gold assuts \$24,608,400,497.66.

hot war of words between Yugo-

slavia and Russia grew more in-

tense today as Marshai Tito's sup-

porters hurled deflant counter-

charges at the Soviets.

Secret Letter White Hot War of solicitation by salesmen representing out-of-town concerns. Numer-Words Grows More Intense Over New Red Order

Trend Boiling

Charged Yugoslavia

Was an Enemy of Soviet Union

(By The Associated Press)

London, Aug. 22 (Pr.—The white of war of words between Yugorayla and Russia grew more inspected and Russia grew Charged Yugoslavia

stated they are cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce or are members. They often fail to state In answer to a Russian threat to take "effective measures" to prothat the membership is carried in some Chamber of Commerce fur tect Russian citizens in Yugosla-

gan Borba accused the Soviet of the same absurd promise of regular these citizens as spies.

Borba, mouthpiece of the government, said the Russian note the same absurd promise of regular commission payments to every prespect. To date, those contents the same absurd promise to every prespect. To date, those contents the same absurd promise to every prespect. crnment, said the Russian note was full of "vite language, insuits and threats" and was delivered in an insulting fashion. The Russian protest was delivered to a doorman at the Yugoslav Foreign Minstry at 5 a. m.

Yugoslav also replied yesterday involved that a local banking in the received no commissions. In one received no commissions in the received no commissions. In one received not commissions. In one received not commissions in the commission was completed, a very serious and embarrassing situation was completed, a very serious and embarrassing situation value of commissions in the commission was completed, a very serious and commissions in the commission was completed, a very serious and commission was completed, a

open here this week in an atmos-

a climax carly next month.

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Among other things the British

The Yugosiavia reply to har erstwhite Cominform menter accused Russia of a double-cross in dropping her support of Yugosiav claims for Austrian territory.

The feud between the Russians and Tito dates back to June, 1948, when the Yugosiav Reds were thrown out of the Cominform's (Communist International Information Burgan) for deviation from was prompted by accounts of the investigation which appeared in the newspapers during the last few days.

The committee has been told that seven home freezers presented to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and other Washington notables in 1945 were paid for by the Albert Verley Co., a Chicago perfume oil firm.

Vaughan, who is president Truman's military aide, will testify later this week. He has said the freezers were given to him by David Bennett, head of the Verley Company, and Harry Hoffman, whose Milwaukee advertising firm

Fatally Injured

am auto accident on the Albany Post road near, here yesterday. Confors died of internal injuries at the North Dutchess Health Center here. Dr. L. Edward Colter, Dutchess county deputy medical examiner, said Connors was a passenger in an auto driver by

Truman at the summer, What likewise in Independence, Mo.

Moreov and the Borbe collaboration of the Carrier of Spanish and the Spa

Threatening Tito A sharp warning was issued to-day by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce urging extreme caution

ernment, said the Russian note Yugoslav also replied yesterday involved that a local patrang into a Soviet note of Aug. 11 which stitution be contacted first before any contracts are signed, or any work is started, the Seviet Union.
The Yugosiavia reply to her

say they take a dim view of the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury Snyde: to head up the American dolegation for the main, second stage of the negotiations which will open September 6 or 7. They say they would, have preferred Secretary of State Acheson. son,
State Department officials
counter this criticism by saying
that Acheson and British Foreign Minister Bevin will in fact probably hold the most important of ably hold the most important of the conversations—covering the whole range of U. S.-Eritish relations—entirely outside the economic negotiations. The latter will be conducted by Snyder and Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps.

To add to the confusion on this point, however, British officials here say that no preparations have been made for Acheson-Bevan discussions paralleling the Cripps-Snyder negotiations. The British say they doubt that the meetings between the foreign secretaries will be planned to produce definite results.

Canada will be an interested

shall Plan but rather some more indirect measures American officials have not displayed any particular enthusiasm for such British ideas. This is partly because they believe Britian's troubles must be solved by major internal moves and partly because they foresee trouble in

New York, Aug. 22 (A)—Con-the existing state loan fund by struction of a \$2,000,000 housing \$300,000,000, boost annual cash project for 188 low-income families in Poughkeepsie was a step today.

Schools to Open

The State Division of Mousing Commissional and subdive centract by Schools and subdive centract by Schools and Schools an

President Pleads for Fast

A sharp warning was issued to-day by the Kingston Chamber of Commerce urging extreme caution against "high-pressure" torms of solicitation by salesmen representation and the contents of the cut-of-town concerns. Numerally and the concerns are concerns. Numerally concerns and concerns are concerns. Numerally concerns are concerns and concerns are concerns.

on Britain's economic crisis will

Recently, a magazine solicitor was found to be using fictitious credentials and fortunately for one contributor she had her money returned, because of the alertness.

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Aug. 22 (P)—Charles Connors, 72, a Red Hook farm hand, was fatally injured in

U. S. Officials Declard Statesmanship Will Prevent Clash By JOHN M, HIGHTOWER Washington, Aug. 22 (/P)—Pre liminary American-British talks

where of bitterness and gloom.

American officials said it would require some notable feats of statesmanship to prevent the conterence from huiting instead of improving British-American relations. The conference will reach the conterence will reach the content of the conterence will reach the content of the content of the final the content of the content of the content of the final the content of the content of the final the content of the con

Held on Invitation

tel in this city.

'Part of the Price of Peace'

Study Cerebral Palsy Problems

Discuss Clinic Here for Cerebral Palsy Treatment

Red Strike in Helsinki Cracks

By TEDDY ROSENTHAL Heisinki, Finland, Aug. 22 (/P) -The Communist strike offensive against the Finnish government! lost momentum again today as cerebral palsy victims was pointworkers aparently remained deaf to Red pleas for further walkouts, ment official at the conference of Although the transport workers union called a strike for this to study the problem of corebral morning, traffic was normal on

The Communist timetable had called for more than 100,000 of Finland's 300,000 unionized work-

U.N. Budget Greater Than 1948, Lie Says

Lake Success, Aug. 22 (P) — It will cost \$44,314,398 to run the

On Rent Control Conference of Joint Director Says \$17,500,000 any names-that peace with free-Legislative Committee Not Enough to Keep

of Senator Wicks Washington, Aug. 22 (A)-The argument about rent control boiled That Ulster county may soon up again for the Senate today. have a clinic for treatment of The specific question is whether ed out by a state health depart-

Argument Boils

to reconsider a \$17,500,000 appropriation which the rent director, Tighe Woods, says is not enough the Joint Legislative Committee to keep rent controls going at the present rate. pnisy, which met Saturday after-(Woods has said that if Congress noon at the Governor Clinton Ho-

Controls Going

doesn't increase funds for his agency, he will have to lift controls from one-third of the areas having them. Further, he says he also where for the need to arm may have to rely on volunteer for the need to arm Dr. I. Jay Brightman of the

Six Western States Today

Hundreds of fire fighters battled flames in national forest areas of six western states today. At least six major fires were still your of control. Three in the Payette national forest of central Idaho and three in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Four crewmen were hospitalized, one in California and three in Idaho.

More than 300 lightning-caused

(By The Associated Press)

Hundreds of fire fighters batled flames in national forest.

Another fire near Riggins,
Idaho, had covered 3,200 acres,
In Yellowstone Purk, nine tim-

Pressure By Soviet

Points Out

Declares Peace With Cannot Be Bought Cheaply

Blames Russia

Red Tactics Result in Need to Arm Friendly

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO Minmi, Fla., Aug. 22 (25-President Truman pleaded today

for fast approval of the full \$1,450,000,000 Arms Ald Program as "part of the price of peace." He indirectly told critics of the plan in Congress-without calling dom and justice "cannot be bought

cheaply" in a world made uneasy by "Soviet pressure." And he described the goals as prevention of aggression.

prevention of aggression.

"We are not arming ourselves and our friends to start a fight with anybody," the President said, "We are building our defenses so that we won't have to fight."

Ite spoke before the Golden Jubilee Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars after an 822-mile flight here from Washington in the Independence, the White House plane. He planned to fly back immediately.

friendly nations "to resist aggres-

Russia, the President declared, "has blocked every effort to establish an effective international police force and to free the world from fear of aggression."
"For that reason," he went on, "we have to join other friendly nations in forming regional de-

off another \$4,167,500 to \$17,500,000.

Senator Douglas (D,-ill.), with
the support of President Truman
and others who favor rent controls, contend this amounts to
making it impossible to enforce
the rent control ceilings and so in
effect partially nullifying the law.
He has a motion pending to reconsider previous Senate approval
of the conference report, Vigorous
debate, of undetermined length,

tense pacts."
Efforts of Senato leaders to restandal less week from the \$1,160,990,000 set aside for weatern
the arms proposal were
underway in Washington. They
faced opposition from a determined economy bloc and others
who pred against voting the full
sum until they are satisfied the
mations to be helped will work to-

gether.

The President, speaking in Dinner Key Auditorium, condemned Communism for its "false" claim that it satisfies "the universal desire for a better lite."

Instead, he said, it "lures men by false promises back to tyranny and clauser".

by false promises buck to tyranny and slavery."

The President made no reference to the plight of Communist-controlled China. A new American policy concerning that country is in course of study at the State Department.

But, he suid, the Philippines and Korea, the two young republics in the Far East, "need militury assistance if they are to maintain their mational security."

While most of the uid sought in the arms program would go to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Fuller's Pressing **Employes Make** Statement Today

Claiming that the inauguration of a new system resulted in a reauction of wages, employes of the pressing department of the Fuller Shirt Company, Inc., 45 Pine Grove avenue, have not reported for work since August 15, it was they termed a "three-way sysreported today by a committee of five men who said they represented about 36 persons in that de-

The committee members, who preferred not to give their names, said they chose to remain unem-ployed "due to a decrease in from the new three-way system."
They emphasized that their reason for not working was "not due-to our not wanting to work on a line system, but due to the de-crease in wages."

"Under the new system, there state police reported.

is a 10 cents per adzen decrease in pay," they reported.

Members of the pressing department held a meeting at 10 a. m. today, at which time they authorized the committee to state their position in the case, committee members said.

Up to the present time, "the company has not offered to negotiate," the committee reported. They said the stoppage was not a strike, but that the employes concerned had agreed not to work

DIED

DELAMATER—Laura D. Ran-dolph Tappen, August 19, 1949, at Flshkill, N. Y. Services will be held August 23, 2 p. m., at the Robert H. Auch-moody Funeral Home, Fishkill, N. Y. Interment in Woodlawn

day evenings. Please omit flowers. LEEHIVE—Catherine M. (nee Flaherty), Fridny, August 19, 1949, of 222 E. Union street, beloved wife of Michael J. Lcchive, mother of Mrs. John A.
Bennett and Michael A. Leehive,
sister of Mrs. Mary Hurley, Mrs.
Margaret Burns and Joseph
Fisherty

Cemetery, Newburgh, N. Y. Friends may call Sunday and Mon-

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning, August 23, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

LUDWIG - Killed in action at Okinawe April 29, 1945,
Maj. Jacob C. Ludwig,
son of Louis and Wittie
Meltzer Ludwig of 209
Hurley avenue; brother
of Martin Ludwig of Martinez,
Cal., and Mrs. Mildred Solomon of
Ellenville, N. Y.

The remains will arrive in Kingston Monday, August 22, on the 2:30 p. m. train and will be escerted by members of the Kingston Veterans' Association to the F. Daniel Halloren Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street, where services will be held Tuesday, August 23, at 2 o'clock, Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose Cometery.

Attention Officers and Members Kingsten Ledge No. 10, F. & A. M. Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Halloran Fun'eral Home, 88 W. Chester Home, 88 W. Chester street on Monday evening, August 22, at 7:45 p. m., where at 8 o'clock Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late

brother, Jacob C. Ludwig. HARRY E. GILES Master THOS. LEBERT

day, August 21, 1049, Mrs. Otilite M. Stokes, sister of Fred Smith and daughter of the late James F. and Anna Meyers

Relatives and friends are inthed to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burlai in the family plot in Montrepose

Henry J. Bruch

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E. M. Sweet W. S. Keyser Licensed Managers 167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

under the decreased scale. The pressing department workers are not represented by a union. Committee members contradicted a slatement last week by the Fuller Company management which said the department was

shut down during alterations. The committee said the alterations

had been completed by August 15, but the workers refused to work

Former Lake Hill

Five young boys ranging in age

ing investigation by Trooper Dunn

were contacted so that a settle-ment could be made. Names of the boys were withheld because of

their age. The buildings are presently owned by Lasher and

Van Geough, Trooper Dunn said.

Bogus Bills Passed

Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 22 (API-

York city as they sought the source of counterfeit \$10 bills

which have been passed in large numbers in this area. A, young woman diner cashier noticed the

counterfeit and police traced the alleged bill-passer to a notel and

seized him for questioning. They said it appeared that bills fur-nished by a New York syndicate

apparently were being circulated in this area.

Nation's Church Members

Arrested by Soviet

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 22 (P)—The U. S. Army said today

two American youths who disap-

Local Death Record

sald.

stock market on the defensive

but the workers returned, under the new scale.

The Futter Shirt Compuny recently shifted from individual operation in froning shirts to what they termed a "three-way system of the said Under the said Under shares moved down fractionally in early trading. The market almost immediately found a botline system, three men iron parts of each shirt as it is passed along on an assembly-line basis, they tom though, and later in the day

Midget Track Damaged Downward tendencles represented a carryover from Friday when the price level sagged, aftbetween 9 and 15 years last er advancing to within a short Thursday broke into and dam-distance of a top for the year.

Commonwealth & Southern aged two buildings on the former made a short-lived contribution to trading volume when a block of 10,000 shares, followed by a couple of 5,000's changed hands midget race track at Lake Hill, The dumage, which included a

Quotations by Morgan Davis & members of the New Yorl and Sergeant Arthur A. Rellly, the boys were apprehended Sun-day evening and were detained by state police while their parents and the owners of the buildings Stock Exchange 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt.

manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines American Can Co. American Chain Co. American Locomotive Co. . . American Rolling Mills American Radiator Am. Smelting & Refining Co. Gloucester police today questioned a man who said he was from New American Tel. & Tel. American Tobacco Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe ... Aviation Corporation Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohio R. Ri ... Bendix Bethlehem Steel Borden Briggs Mfg. Co. Burlington Mills
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

> Celanese Corp. Central Hudson Chesapenke & Ohio R. R. .. Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison Continental Oil Continental Can Co. Curtia Wright Common Cuban American Sugar

peared recently on a bicycle tour in Germany were reported arrest-

West Choster street died Sunday
night Iollowing a long lilness. She
was born in this city, daughter of
the late James F., and Anna
Meyers Smith. She attended St.
Paul's Lutheran Church. Her only
survivor is a brother, Fred
Smith, of Leonia, N. J. Funeral
will be held from the Jenson &
Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs
street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
Burial will be in the family plot

in Montrepose Cemetery, a

The funeral of Mrs. Alice M. Donnelly was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home. 27 Smith avenue, Friday, August 19, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a requirem Mass was offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul by the Rev. James A. Keating. Thursday evening Father Keating called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. The Rt. J. C. Penney recitation of the Rosary. The Rt. Rev. Monsigner Stephen P. Connelly also called and said prayers for the dead. Burlat was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Monsigner, Connelly gave the final bless-line.

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence M. Brink Short of 368 Broadway were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. Mrs. Short, who was the wife of Lewis M. Short, died Wednesday. The Rev. Stanley Dean, rector of the Holy Cross Church, officiated at the services, which were largely attended. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in tiful floral tributes. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery. Bearers were Edward Bennett, Benjamin Short, Harry Swarthout and Francis Murphy.



The action calls for many gowns No matter how the story goes Unmindful of recurrent frowns When they appear in mother's clothes. Her Sunday hots and party frocks Aze worn with charming unconcern. They empty every trinket box When drama takes a glasy turn.

They build a world of make-believe To fashion life in royal style And we who share the dreams they weave Find Joy . . . in youth's eternal smile.

A.Carr & Son MORTIDIANE

Financial and Commercial

today.

a handful of stocks showed signs of a comeback.

Neither buying or selling had any punch. Trading started at a routine pace and stayed that

total of 44 broken windows, was at 5, unchanged and equal to discovered Friday night by a the 1949 high. Interest laded neighbor, who notified Trooper Ray Dunn of Phoenicia. Followthe 1949 high. Interest laded

Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I.

New York, Aug. 22 (P)-The United States is about 60 per cent Protestant says the Christian Her-ald, unofficial Protestant publication, in its latest standing of the nation's church members. "We are about 60 per cent Protestant, 33 per cent Roman Catholic, six per cent Jewish and one per cent divided among such groups as Russian and Greek Orthodox, spir-itualists, Buddhists and others," said the publication's annual re-port, released yesterday. Delaware & Hudson

Douglas Aircraft Eastern Airlines Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite Electric Boat E. I. DuPont Erie R. R. ed by Soviet zone police. The two are Warren Oclaner, 20, of Oyster Boy, N. Y., and Poter Sellers, 18, of Philadelphia. General Electric Co. General Motors

General Foeds Corp, Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... Great Northern Pid. Hercules Powder Hudson Motors Mrs. Otilic M. Stokes of 17

McKesson & Robbins The funeral of Mrs. Alice M. Montgomery Ward & Co. . .

Public Service (Elec. & Gas) Republic Steel

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . Rubberoid Sinclair Oil Socony Vacuum Standard Brands Co. (new) Standard Oil of N. J.

Standard Oil of Ind. lewart Warner Studebaker Corp.

Union Pacific R. R. United Aircraft U.S. Rubber Co. U.S. Steel Corp.
Western Union Tel. Co.
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.
Woolworth Co. (F.W.).
Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Reports on Quake New York, Aug. 22 AP.—The Fordham University seismograph recorded one of the heaviest recorded one of the heavlest carthquake vibrations in several months at 11:09 p. m. (E.S.T.) and 11:15:12 p. m. last night. The Rev. Joseph J. Lynch, university seismologist, said that early determinations placed the quake about 2,800 miles south of New York attr. He refore the control of the West Total Section 11:00 miles to the termination of the West Total Section 11:00 miles south of New York attr. He refore the termination of the West Total Section 11:00 miles south of New York at the New York at the Total Section 11:00 miles south of New York at the New York at the New York at the New York at the New York York city. He added that vibra-tions were so intense it was diffi-cult to determine the actual io-

If Columbus had sailed to the new world in the spring instead of the falt, it is likely that he would have landed in the United States because he was following birds in flight.

Them Bay, subway train at the Longwood avenue station in The Bronx today and was killed. Police said he had in his possession a physician's prescription for an States because he was following in the name of "George Blocker."

New York City Produce Market

New York, Aug. 22 (A)-(State New York, Aug. 22 (PI-A mere Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.) Vegedribble of selling pressure put the table receipts were liberal in the wholesale fruits and vegetable market today. Colery and nota-A wide variety of leading toes were weak, while cabbage and onions sold higher. Other items held steady.

Apples and pears cleared slowly at unchanged prices. Fruits:

Apples, Hudson valley, bu. bskt. and eastern boxes McIntosh 21/2 m. 3.00-4.00, few 4.50, 21/4 in. 1.75-3.25; twenty ounce 2% in. min, 1.25; Wealthy 2½ in. 1,75-200; Woll River 2% in 1.00-2.00, Alex-

ander 2½ in. 1.00.
Pears, Hudson valley, bu. bskt.
Clapp Favorite 1.50-2.25, ½ bu.
75-1.00; Bartlett 1.50-2.25, poorer

Rye flour irregular: Fancy patents (100 lbs.) 4.35-50
Cornmeal irregular: (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.48-60N, yellow

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs.) 2.25N. Feed steady: Western bran, per

51-52; single daisies 36%-37%; single daisies (grass 1948) 46-50; single daisies (grass 1948) 46-50; single daisies (grass 1948) shelf cured 51-52; flats (grass 1948) 48-52; flats (grass 1948) 48-52; flats (grass 1948) shelf cured 49-55; midgets (grass 1948) 50; midgets (grass 1948) shelf cured 50-56; processed 5 15s. 25-27½; domestic Swiss (single tubs) best 46½-48½, others 42-45

14-48%, others 42-45. Live poultry steady. By freight: None. By express: Chickens, today for the 24th annual New crosses few 37, crosses and rocks York State Polite Conference.

New England 37; rocks tancy 4042, few 39, ordinary to fair 38, Tupleys bordinary to fair 38. 24. few 39, ordinary to fair 38. Turkeys, hens 45. Old roosters southern few 24-25. Fowls, leghorns fancy 25-26, ordinary to fair 21-23, southern 24; reds young and fancy 33, extra fancy few 35, heavy 31-32, low 30, southern 29-31; rocks young and fancy 32-33, heavier 6 fbs and up 32, southern 30-31, blacks young and fancy 35, few 36, one mark 37, young and extra fancy 38-40, heavier 6 fbs. and up 32/4-34. Pullots, crosses 5. fbs. and up 48, one mark 47, 4/5, fbs. 43-45, scabby 42, 3/4-4 fbs. 40-42, low 39; blacks 5 fbs. and up 45-46, fow 42, 4/4-5 fbs. 42-44; reds 4/4-5 fbs. 40-42, low 39; blacks 5 fbs. and up 48-5 fbs. 42-44; reds 4/4-5 fbs. 40-42, low 39; blacks 5 fbs. 42-44; reds 4/4-5 fbs. 40-42, low 39; blacks 5 fbs. 42-44; reds 4/4-5 fbs. 40-42, low 39; blacks 5 fbs. 42-44; reds 4/4-5 fbs. 40-42, low 39; blacks 5 fbs. 42-44; reds 4/4-5 fbs. 40-42, low 39; blacks 5 fbs. 42-44; reds 4/4-5 fbs. 40-42, low 39; blacks 5 fbs. 42-44; reds 4/4-5 fbs. 41-45 fbs. 41-4 45-46, few 42, 414-5 fbs. 42-44; reds 414-5 fbs. 40; rocks one small mark 5 fbs. and up 49, 31/4-4 fbs. 42, 3-31/4 fbs. 40.

Eggs (2 days receipts) 17,553,

Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs jaw in a headon collission yester-peresent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shipping prices to produce the parking prices to pric

Whites: Extra fancy heavy-weights 74-75; fancy heavy-weights 71-73, others 56-70; mediums 58-59.

Browns: Extra fancy heavy-weights 70; fancy heavyweights 67-69, others 64-66; mediums 55.

Way accident, and Micha vato, 51, of Larchmont, for car, suffered injuric Port Woshington youths the second car were talk Meadowbrook Hospital.

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Aug. 22-The annual picnic meeting of the New Paltz W.C.T.U. was held August 17 at the home of Mrs. Howard Van Keuren and included a picnic ! lunch. Coffee was served by the lunch. Coffee was served by the hostess and a cake was provided by Mrs. Raymond Hashrouck, president, who was unable to attend. Mrs. Ida Stephens, vice-president, presided. Cards were signed to be sent to the sick and shut-ins. Mrs. Arthur Ingraham led devetions and her there were led devotions and her theme was, "Thoughts and Words." Responses Thoughts and Words." Responses to roll call were by the Misses Emma and Elizabeth Roosa, Ollve Waldron, Mrs. Franklin Dwight, Mrs. Anna Decker, Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Vlict, Mrs. Arlhur Ingraham, Mrs. Ida Stephens, Mrs. Webb Kriffen, Mrs. Sarah Young, Mrs. Charity Van Aken and Mrs. Van Keuren Van Aken and Mrs, Van Keuren. A social time followed. Mrs. Elijah Van Vilet attended

a party at the home of Mrs. Harry Kingston Wednesday. Hurricane Reported

Miami, Fla., Aug. 22 (#)—A small Atlantic hurricane — the first of the season—reared toward the Florida coast today. The weather bureau here said the hurricanc, probably increasing in size and intensity, was contered at 5 a. m. (E.S.T.) about 440 miles cast of Nassau. It, was moving west northwest about 20 miles per

Killed by Train

New York, Aug. 22 (P)—An unidentified man about 55 years old fell in front of a local LR.T. Pelhem Bay subway train at the Longwood avenue station in The

THE RUMINATOR A Column of Contrary Opinion

By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

Those who have followed economic affars over the past several months will be impressed, I think, with the extraordinary manner in which events have developed quite opposite to what has been

generally expected. mark as an I-told-you-so boast. It is the contrary opinions which have been helpfully accurate in gauging events not construct this regauging events not construct this resince the flush hook-selling days
of 1945-1946, He told me he "just to couldn't believe it." He checked
with other salesmen on the checked gauging events, not the wester's opinions. In so far as is humanly possible the Ruminator avoids inserting his personal opinions in hese writings. The object is trictly to weigh mass sentiment viewpoints and then to present expect, opinions which are contrary to "Or,

The more one studies this "op-Plums and prunes, Hudson valley, ½ bu. 1.25-50, Damson plums 12 qt. bskt. 1.00-1.25.

Flour steady: (72 per cent extraction—100 lbs.) spring patents 5.80-95; castern soft winter straights 4.65-5.40; hard winter straights 5.70-90.

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thinking:
1. It is safe to assert that few

people understand 'money,' or be a depression, that they have comprehend the effect and influence of monetary manipulation to an earlier-than-expected reupon economic events. In domestic covery in business and the steek affairs, and conspicuously in inter-national dealings today, "money

Feed steady: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 45.25A.
Hops steady: Pacific coast, delivered N. Y., 1948 crop: Seedless 65-67; semi-seedless 60-62; clusters 45-46.
Tallow steady: Per 1b., f.o.b.
N. Y., tank cars; special loose 6%; extra loose 6%.
Greases steady: Per 1b., f.o.b.
N. Y., yellow 5%; house 5%.
Beans steady: (Jobbing sales on spot market—100 lbs.) pea 8.65-75; red kidney 9.85-10.00.
N-Nominal; A-Asked.
Butter (2 days receipts) 480.

N-Nominal; A-Asked.

Butter (2 days receipts) 490.
555. steady. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 62%-63 cents; 92 score (A) 61, 90 score (B) 59½; 89 score (C) 57.

Cheese (2 days receipts) 470.
780, steady. Wholesale sales fresh American cheese (whole milk) cheddars 34%-34% cents; cheddars (grass 1948) shelf cured 51-52; single daisies 36½-37½; business activity is turning up. They think there is a catch in it. somewhere.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 22 (/P)-Some

250 policemen-the advance guard

Killed in Collision

Lake Success, N. Y., Aug. 22 (A) -A Queens woman was killed and

her Larchmont, N. Y., driving companion suffered a fractured

vato, 51, of Larchmont, driver of the car, suffered injuries. Three Port Woshington youths riding in

the second car were taken to the

Form New Party

To Open in Troy

Police Conference

president.

column into a contrary-opinion exposition, thinking readers will derive more value from these comments as they understand the motives behind the theory. mier Marshal Tito a message of support. A spokesman for the group claimed 4,000 active mem-bers in the Russian zone of Ger-many and another 600 in the western sectors of Berlin. Fifty for mer members of the Communis of 400 delegates-registered here party and Socialist Unity party (S.E.D.) announced they had broken away at a meeting in the French sector of Berlin and were forming a "free Communist par-

writing orders 'way ahead of what they had expected, or as they expressed it to him, "orders are

corded a new "high" for the year. Everyone has been so imbued with the 'fi ation" that we just

had to have a recession, and may-be a depression, that they have

with the fact that the Administra-tion is "inflation minded," (It is possible that Mr. Truman wanted

inflation controls, BECAUSE he wished to employ inflationary measures to stop the recession, and wanted controls to prevent a

and waited controls to prevent a run-away inflation.)
Reason Two: All husinessmen have feured a recession. They adopted practices many months ago to protect their businesses against deflation. Hence, corrections were accomplished earlier than expected—but the recession 'lidea' remained.

idea" remained, The Ruminetor has turned this

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idea

Gain's Claimed

Canton, Aug. 22 (/P)-The Naionalists claimed more success today on the vital central China war front north of this Communistthreatened refugee capital. The government asserted a Red thrust to cut the Canton-Hankow railway and isolate the Hunan province defense bastion of Hengyang had been thrown back.

Lauder Critically III

Strathaven, Scotland, Aug. 22 (P)—Sir Harry Lauder, the farned Scottish comedian, was reported critically ill today at his home near Strathaven. The little, 79near Strathoven. The little, 79-year-old bandy-legged Scotsman who enter(ained millions all over the world has been in poor health for some time.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Kingston Assembly 4th Degree, Knights of Columbus, will be held at the K, of C. home tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

The regular meeting of Vander-Berlin, Aug. 22 (IP)—German lyn Council 41, Daughters of Communists who hate Russia America, will be held Tuesday formed a new splinter party today evening at 8 o'clock in Mechanics' and promptly sent Yugoslav Pre-Hall, 14 Henry street.

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President Pleads

the Atlantic Trenty countries, he said the Philippines and Korea will share like others "whose security is important to world peace."

"We must continue our aid to As an informative angle, a friend of mine represents four large book publishers, He has re-Greece and Turkey," Mr. Trumon of Glasco, is attached to the seasaid, "We should help Iran main-tain its firm stand against Soviet which has been awarded the battle

cently returned from a nine-week pressure."

efficiency pennant and ")," for Mr. Truman said military aid her general excellence throughout is "part and parcel" of the policy, the fiscal year July 1, 1948 to June of helping European economic resource, Fig. conceded it was costating out of San Diego, Calif. trip—made during the fearfully hot summer weather, He was completely taken off balance, when his order books began to show re-sults which he had not experienced ly, but said "it represents an in-vestment in security that will be Direct Housing Loans Out with other salesmen on the roud, to see how they were making out. He found that they, too, were

Unless the democracies stand logether to weld a defense structure strong enough to prevent un-other conflict, he said, they can be taken over "one by one." Contrasting United States' ef-

better than we had any right to expect."
"Or, consider the stock market. It has "gone straight up" since mid-June, Every time the market has stopped for a breathing spell of a few days, the technical students of price movements have said, "now the reaction will set in; stocks are merely having a summer rally." Yet, prices continue to advance—indeed this week the Dow-Jones industrial average recorded a new "high" for the year. forts to aid other countries with raised objections to the idea those of Russia, the President cited U.S. support of the United Nations, and its aid to Greece and Turkey in 1947 which "preserved the integrity of both countries," Fig said the Marshall Plan Re-

covery Program prevented gen-eral collapse in Europe. The President applauded the signing of the nact of Rio de Ja-neiro binding North and South America together in a defense al-liance and compared this with the

back up this principle with milltary assistance to European na-tions, and to certain other na-Reason One: Altered monetary tions, which are unable to build up their defense without outside policies of the Federal Reserve Board, which are definitely infla-tionary (but which have been The President praised the V.F.W. for its contributions to inoverlooked by the man-in-the-street because monetary policies are over his head). Couple this

> representatives from other Atlantic pact countries.
> Without America's allies in the cause of peace, Mr. Truman said, "our task would be hopeless."

ternational policy, including its support of the North Atlantic

Trenty. He spoke of his plensure that the V.F.W. honored today

About the Folks

Clarence "Chie" Correl, secretary of the Boys Department, Y.M.C.A., is resting comfortably at the Benedictine Hospital, Burton S. Tandy, general secretary of the "Y" said today. Correl is receiving treatment for foot injuries suffered during the war.

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News of Our Own Service Folks

Michael Missasi, airman, US.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Missasi

worth many times its cost." And Washington, Aug. 22 (A) - The he said it is "part of the cost of House Banking Committee today Washington, Aug. 22 (Pi-The truck from its new housing bill a provision authorizing \$300,000. 000 in direct housing loans to vet-erans. This action came after the Rules Committee refused to clear the legislation for House action. Some members of that committee raised objections to the idea of the government making direct loans for housing,

Hawaiian Dock Strike

Washington, Aug. 22 (A) The government today asked opposing ides in the Hawaiian dock strike to make a new effort to service their dispute and it this falls to come to Washington or New York for mediation talks. Carus & Ching director of the U.S Conciliation Service, sent a cable to Honolulu requesting the new sttempt at a settlement of the crip-pling 114-day-old strike.

Autos Collide

An automobile driven by Ray-nord Krom of St. Remy can into the rear end of the automobile ahead of it on Broadway about 9:15 p.m., Sunday, police reported. Both vehicles were damaged but no personal injuries were reported. police said. The other automo-bile was driven by Joseph E. Kinleck of Poughkeepsie, police

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a railroad conductor who has inveited 1,560,000 miles in the past 50 years would have seen a lot of country. But not R. A. ("Buck") Ewing of Cleveland, O., left above. Ewing, a yaid conductor for the New York Central, logged all his milenge in the yaids of Greater Cleveland In fact, during his 50 years of travel he never left town. Supt. W. H. Leshy of Cleveland gives Ewing a gold pass in honor of his long service. The pass entitles him to ride anything that rolls on the Central. In the future, the voter an conductor mans to get.

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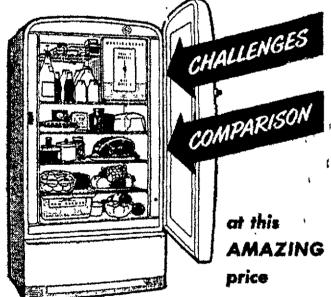
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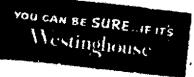


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Tenant, Landlord the State Assembly. The largest number of scholarships, 240, were awarded in Kings county. Controls over eviction given the Office of the Housing Expediter by the 1949 Rent Control Act protect tenants against black market rent hikes and at the same time AMAZING protect the landlords right to evict on legal grounds. Area Rent WASHER Director Charles C. Hoag sald to-BARGAINS!

He emphasized that the Office of the Housing Expediter does not issue the eviction order, but merely certifies that the proposed eviction does not violate rent regulations. If the tenant does not move at the end of the period pre-scribed in the certificate, the landlord has remedies under local

law

"Every proposed eviction must be brought to the attention of the area rent office." Hoag said. "In many cases, moreover, the landlord must obtain a 'certificate relating to eviction' before proceeding with the eviction. The certificate is necessary in all cases where the eviction is for the convenience or benefit of the property owner."

wner."
When the tenant fails to pay When the tenant lails to pay the legal rent or continues to commit a nuisance or violate the obligations of tenancy after receiving a written notice from the landlord, landlords are free to act according to local law, after giving proper notice. This also applies when the tenant is using the dwalling for illegal or immoral dwelling for illegal of immorat purposes. No certificate is re-quired in such cases.

In these and other cases requir-ing notice only, the landlord must provide the rent office within 24 provide the rent office within 24 hours of serving notice to the tenant, a copy stating the reason for eviction and substantiating facts, and the date when the tenant-must give possession. If the landlord goes to court to secure possession, he must notify the rent office of the title and number of the case, the court in which filed, name and address of tenant, and the ground for eviction.

Came Contract Can Be Defeated Easily

Wallout the province of the case, the court in which filed, name and address of tenant, and the ground for eviction.

Other grounds requiring only notice include the following: Ten-ant refuses within leason to allow the landlord to inspect the dwell-ing or show it to prospective buy-ers, the tenant's lease has expired and the accommodations have been subjet to other tenants; the dwelling unit is owned by the state, county or city and must be vacated to permit a public im-provement; accommodations are in a company housing development and occupant is no longer an em-

ploye.
In all other cases, the landlord must obtain an eviction certificate from the rent office before he can bring an eviction action in the local court. The certificate will state the amount of time before has done so much for the Heart be must surrender possession. The Association to have a heart as big types of cases requiring certifi- as the town itself, and Ed Sullicates are as follows. Owner or van really has, I sat with him iccontract purchaser wishes to gain possession for own occupancy or for member of his immediate family; to permit remodelling or substantial alteration which cannot be done practicably while dwelling is occupied; to permit demolition, or a sports writer for the Evening for commercial use by substantial alterations; to permit demolition, or a sports writer for the Evening for commercial use by substantial alterations; to permit permanent withdrawal from both commercial and housing markets without m-sports writer—so Ed became a and housing markets without in-sports writer—so Ed became a tent to sell; the landlord proposes Broadway columnist. to make permanent non-housing Because of that higheart of his, use of the property by himself; it he slarted to put on charlty shows property is owned by a tax-exempt A network covered one of his organization and is needed for shows and that is how he got housing of its own staff, to permit started in television. As we talked occupancy by a purchaser of stock in a cooperative association or cortant Ed's heart was set on seeing the television. poration owning the housing struct to it that every act in the show ture or members of his immediate got its full opportunity.

fumily.

Ed challenged me to a game of
The rent director advised all Cassino, which is a great game
landlords and tenants involved in of munory I would bet he is good an dyiction from property under at it because, while Ed appears rent control to phone the rent of-very nonchalant, he never misses fice for information regarding a trick If he were a bridge player their rights or obligations. The he would have been disappointed phone number is Poughkeepsie if he had missed the apportunity 4700.

What Congress

Agriculture committee hears Secretary of Agriculture Brannan on larm program.

hearing on aid-to-Korea bill.

Education and labor committee holds round table talks on federal aid for schools.

on the Central. In the future, the veteran conductor plans to get

Ragweed Control **Urged by Mayor** For Better Health

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk today called upon all citizens of Kingston "to work together to eliminate the ragweed growing in our city" to help relieve those suffering from ragweed hay fever,

Following is a statement issued by the mayor regarding control measures:

Ragweed hay fever is the cause of much suffering, especially this time of the year. We can all help relieve the suffering of ragweed hay fever victims by pulling out and destroying lagwood that grows in our city. If each and every one would check our yards and destroy the ragweed growing there, we would be helping those

there, we would be helping those suffering from this fever. Let us all work together to climinate the ragweed growing in our city, thereby making Kingston a better piace in which to live.

One of the commonest causes of hay fever is the pollen of ragweed which is found in the air from the time the weeds flower, about the middle of August, until they are killed by the first frosts, Ragweed propagation depends on chance iertilization which is facilitated by the large production and wind-

existing a yaid conductor for is milenge in the yaids of Greater eas of travel he never left town, it is milenge in the yaids of Greater eas of travel he never left town, it is milenge in the yaids of Greater eas of travel he never left town, it is milenge in the yaids of Greater eas of travel he never left town, it is facilitated by the large production and wind-distribution of its pollen. This wide distribution in the sir becomes a great menace to hay fever sufferers. It has been found that ragweed pollen is responsible for about 85 per cent of all cases of autumnal hay fever where ragweed and its pollen are prevalent. Common ragweed, an annual plant one to five feet high, has leaves much cut and thin, opposite and alternate, sometimes undiveded on flowering branches. The fertile flowers consist of green spikes at the ends of branches. The fertile flowers consist of green spikes at the ends of branches. The fertile flowers consist of green spikes at the ends of branches. The fertile flowers are at the intersection of the branch and stalk. It will develop prolifically along highways, in vacant tots, and on abandoned farm land.

Secuetary of Agriculture Brannan

Agriculture committee hears Secietary of Agriculture Brannan in farm program.

Appropriations committee holds rearing on aid-to-Korea bill.

House

Considers rivers and harbors projects.

Armed services committee receives B-36 bomber investigation.

Education and labor committee markets because ragweed is an annual plant, any means taken to prevent maturity of the seeds will be effective. Cutting or mowing the infested area will reduce the quantity of pollen liberated and will also prevent the maturity of most of the seeds. However, this practice is not entirely effective and must be continued from year to year in order to obtain the maximum results because ragweed is an annual plant, any means taken to prevent maturity of the seeds will be, effective. Cutting or mowing the infested area will reduce the quantity of pollen liberated and will also prevent the maturity of the seeds will be, effective. Cutting or mowing the infested area will reduce the quantity of pollen liberated and will also prevent the maturity of the seeds will be, effective. Cutting or mowing the infested area will reduce the quantity of pollen liberated and will also prevent the maturity of the seeds will be, effective. Cutting or mowing the infested area will reduce the quantity of the seeds will be, effective. Cutting or mowing the infested area will reduce the quantity of pollen liberated and will also prevent the maturity of the seeds will be, effective. Cutting or mowing the infested area will reduce the quantity of pollen liberated and will also prevent the maturity of the seeds will be, effective. Cutting or mowing the infested area will reduce the quantity of the seeds will be, effective. mum results because the seed will frequently survive in the ground for many years. Pulling the weed

from the ground and its destruc-tion by burning is the most satis-factory method when properly carried out.

In order to make any control program effective it is advisable to remove all weeds during July

Dividend Declared

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 22-The board of directors of Allegheny Ludium Steel Corporation today In order to make any control Ludhim Steel Corporation today program effective it is advisable to remove all weeds during July and early August before the green flower spikes appear. To be effective, such a program must be stock outstanding. The dividend conducted over a large area because the pollen may be windborne to stock outstanding. The dividend cause the pollen may be windborne to of record at the close of business from its source. great distances from its source. Incss September 1.



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QUESTION ON BOMBING

After the glamour of the rocket, the dull letdown of the stick. In the war every newspaper carried reports of great, air raids, with so many tons of explosives dropped, and sometimes accounts of vast numbers of enemy planes wiped out. Now come the official reports of the Strategic Bombing. Survey to show that the pilots' enthusiasm often carried them into gross exaggerations.

When our planes raided Lille in Northern France in October, 1942, 588 bombs were dropped. How many landed within 1,500 feet of the points aimed for? Only nine. Some fell several miles away. In this same raid the announcement was that we had destroyed 102 German planes. A more discreet account later revised the estimate downward to 57. Now our officials find the correct figure to be just two.

Bombing from the air can be very destructive. The explosives dropped on German transportation seem to have been much more effective than the comparatively futile attempts to cripple munitions plants. But air raiding needs to be much better coordinated, If it is not to meet the fate described by the British Air Commodore L. MacLean, who wrote in the British magazine "Fighting Forces" last December: "For some four years the bombing war was conducted at prodigious cost in money and trained lives, for no positive yield whatever".

NEW DENTAL PASTE

Dr. D. F. Stedman, a Canadian dentist, has turned over to the National Research Council samples of a new paste he has made for filling dental cavities. The dental services unit of the Canadian Army is also about to give the paste a thorough test. More will doubtless be known about it in a few months.

It sounds too good to be true. By advice of a dentist it is put into a dental cavity three or four times a day for about three months. It helps nature to rebuild the tooth, and the cavity disappears.

One officer of the Canadian Army Dental Corps says if it is found successful it will be "one of the great discoveries of the day".

But this is not the time to abandon the dental appointments already made. Better wait a bit and let the Canadian Army Dental Corps have a whack at the new product. If It really works, as Dr. Stedman believes it does and will, then, indeed, there will be cause for rejoicing.

The world is full of marvelous discoveries which would work perfectly if some little thing were different about them. But it isn't. Wait and see,

DEATH IN THE STREET

Because she was the author of "Gone With the Wind", which was sold more widely than any other novel ever written, almost everyone knew the name of Margaret Mitchell, and so took notice when she died of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile. The driver of the car which struck the author is being held without bail on a charge of murder.

Whatever guilt this driver may have is shared with many others-with the officials of the police system and the makers of the code of laws which allowed an individual with a record of twenty-two traffic law violations to go on driving a car. Many other persons, of lesser note than Margaret Mitchell and therefore less noticed, die every day because of the same kind of laxity-in our motor vehicle laws and their enforcement,

HITCH-HIKING

It has not been many years since the hitch-hiker was an accepted feature of the roadside, and almost any motorist who had space was likely to stop and pick him up, as the natural, neighborly thing to do. Now the hitch-hiker is considered such a menace that automobile clubs warn their members against him.

A few crooks and madmen, using hitchhiking to gain access to automobiles to plunder them and sometimes murder their drivers, have dealt a mortal blow to the ancient custom of giving a lift to the weary were on the road.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY,

DANGER OF FASOISM

Back in the NRA days, when the blue eagle seared high and noisily, collective bargaining in any form disappeared. The idea was that industry would be organized into associations, workers into unions; the government would determine between them. Collective bargaining is a free arrangement among free men; it must include freedom to strike which is labor's device for asserting itself; it must include freedom for the employer to present his case and to shut down if he cannot operate at a profit, Collective bargaining is wasteful and costly, but it is inherent in a tree system. Similarly, the right to start an enterprise or to close it down is inherent in freedom. And no price is too great to pay for

freedom.

Even before the NRA, when Herbert Hoover was President of the United States, a committee of industrialists, closely associated with the United States Chamber of Commerce, proposed to him the system which was eventually developed into the NRA. This proposal Herbert Hoover rejected as fascistic, as an abridgement of the liberties of Americans, as strictly unconstitutional. These mennever foreave him for placing the constitution

fascistic, as an abridgement of the liberties of Amgricans, as strictly unconstitutional. These men never forgave him for placing the constitution above political support, And although some of them were Republicans, they withheld their support from him in 1932.

The Supreme Court eventually declared the NRA unconstitutional but the fascistic concept—and you will find it in the Italian and German legislation under Mussolini and Hitler—that collective bargaining is anti-social because it is wasteful, that the government must determine wages, hours, and working conditions according to its needs, persists. Certainly, it is more efficient, less costly, less uncertain for the government to have this power, and Congress gave the President increased powers in this direction during the war. But it is not freedom. The emergencies of war always place limitations upon freedom. It is a further step in the direction of the enslavement of the individual to the power of the state.

For once the government determines wages, hours, working conditions, it really determines price, and uitimately must determine quotas of production and profits. That means that for the system of free enterprise is substituted a fascistic system of conomics. That system did not sustain Italy and Germany during the lat war as the system of free enterprise sustained the United States. It is with this end in full view that Clarence B. Randall, president of Inland Steel Company, made this point:

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"When the President announced the formation of this (fact-finding) board he was in fact amouncing an industrial revolution in America. By doing so he has declared himself as favoring a new social order, and one so different from that under which our magnificient production record has been achieved that unless the process is stopped, and stopped at once, there will be no possibility of turning back. Through this means, whether he knew it or not, he has proclaimed that wages shall be fixed by the government.

Unfortunately, we rarely look ahead in this country. We have become great improvisers, setting upon a course to meet an imminent storm, but forgetting to take a compass aboard or even to be sure that our rudder is in order. Somehow we have managed to do well in spite of little planning and even less foresight. But we are coming dangerously close to what Mr. Hoover in his Palo Alto speech called the "last mile of collectivism." If that is what the American people want, they can, of course, continue to vote for it, and we shall have it. But nothing that has happened under the various brands of socialism tried in Europe, the fascism of Italy and Germany, the communism of Russia and her satellites, the Fabianism of Great Britain—justify the assumption that socialism is a superior system of capitalism.

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system of capitalism.

It is even possible to say, after viewing the past
30 years, that the issue is, freedom under capitalism versus slavery under some form of socialism.
And that issue will be resolved sooner than we
think, for if the United States accepts any form of
European socialism, the productive genius of the
western world will have been stifled and our civilzation will deteriorate. It is a much greater issue
than the management of a single industry.
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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

GOUT, SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT

While most of us have heard about gout and many have seen cases fortunately gout is one form of rhoumatism that is not as frequent as other types. The outstanding point about gout is that while it is very painful and causes great change in the joint structure, when the attack passes over, the joint returns to normal and there are no symptoms between the attacks.

As about 9 out of 10 cases of gout are found in men, and high living — meats and alcohol — is blamed, we might assume that only the wealthy are blamed, we might assume that only the wealthy are affected. Gout is no respecter of persons, however, and is found among the poor and the rich. Research workers admit that white alcohol and rich foods may "start" an attack of gout, such indulgences are the match that lights the fire and start the symptoms. The condition that is the real or underlying cause of gout is already present in the body, but just what that condition is, is still unknown although an increased amount of uric acid is found in the uring and the serum or liquid part of the in the urine and the serum or liquid part of the blood.

The first pain or twinge in the joint, most often the joint of the big too, may occur at any hour of the day or night. In a few hours this or other joints may become very red, swollen, very tender to the touch, in fact so tender that the patient cannot stand the weight of the bedsheet. When a 'real' infection or inflammation is present in gout, it is indicated by a rise in temperature and an increase in the white corpuscles of the blood which is Nature's way of fighting infection.

Specialists in rheumatic diseases state that there

specialists in rheumatic diseases state that there is a family history of gout, attacks occur at intervals with no symptoms between attacks, and urates are always present in the blood serum. Further, if the physician is still in doubt as to whether or not the attack is gout, the special or specific drug treatment, colchicine, is said to relieve all the symptoms promptly "in a remarkable manner" Other forms of relieved. by colchicing, although acelyl salicylic acid (aspirin) gives some help in gout as it does in the other types of rheumatism and arthritis.

Although foods very rich in purincs—the food factor in certain moats and fish such as liver, kidney, sweetbreads, anchovies and sardines—should be avoided entirely, other prine foods should be eaten sparingly—beef, mutton, halibut, shell fish. The above information is given in the Journal of

the American Medical Association by the Commit-tee of the American Rheumatism Association.

Chronic Bhoumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to dict, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. and ask for your copy.
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foot-traveler. So it is with most crime; it not only hurts its victims but cuts the roots

of human kindness.

The average driver-wishes that trucks had never been invented. And the truck driver would be a lot happier if no pleasure cars



Washington Merry-Go-Round

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

Senate "5-percenter" investigating committe are considering demanding that Maj, Gen Hurry Vaughan be tried on military chaiges.

The senators have discussed the matter with authorities on military law.

Basis for the proposed action are two factors

(1) Vaughan is not a civilian

presidential approval.

The senators are fully aware of this. That's why their plan has such a strong appeal for them Putting the President on the spot is one of the primary objectives. However, other Republican senators are less enthusiastic.

One proposed a predication of the state.

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E.C.A. authorities—are uncasy about the situation in France.

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Another Republican senator, a tors.

Chief of them is the wide disparty leader, was opposed to the whole idea of taking any action against Vaughan, unless the Democrats took the initiative. His major unions for a new round of view was that it would be better pay demands. These are expect-G.O.P. strategy for Vaughan to ed early in the fall, with the Com-

Washington — Members of the continue as a prominent member munist unions taking the lead.

Jenate "5-percenter" investigating the President's entourage. In that position, he would be a vulnerable target in next year's election of the late Gailagher and Sh

tions
"We could plaster the country
"Have "We could plaster the country with biliboards reading 'Have You Got Your Freezer Yett' 'the Republican leader pointed out. 'It we give Truman the chance to get rid of Vaughan, he might take us up. I would if I were in his place. We don't want to outsmart ourselves in this matter"

Note — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R., Me, has sharply chided her investigating colleagues in

nast values of conduct the same as any other active officer.

(2) By his own admission, other active officer, and gifts. This is in direct violation of a specific prohibitory army regulation. In addition, other charges made before the Senate committee lay him open to disciplinary action on the ground of "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman."

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and gentleman."

What the Senate investigtors have in mind is a formal demand that Vaughan be halled before a merely keep the place warm for Governor John Pastore, who will a candidate next year for the

ators are less enthusiastic
One proposed a modification
He suggested dropping the courtmartial demand and substituting
instead removal of Vaughan as
coordinator of veterans affairs
The senator pointed out that the
claim could be that Vaughan is
"unfit" to handle veteran affairs
and the President could be put
directly on the spot with millions
of ex-servicemen.

about the situation in France.
Currently, political and economic conditions are quiet there.
Inflation has been stopped, and
the De Gaullist and Communist
threats have subsided. Also, the
Chamber of Deputies is in recess
and a large portion of the population is enjoying the first quiet
vacation period since the war.
But behind this peaceful surface
are a number of disquieting facare a number of disquisting fac-

ORANGE A. GREEN
HAS A
DAUGHTER NAMED

VIOLET GREEN

Hilton, NY.

A take-off on the famed lyric of the late Guilagher and Shean featured the banquet the National Housing Conference gave congressional supporters to celegressional supporters to cele-brate the enactment of the President's low-cost housing program. Charles Abrams, New York lawyer and author of the take-

off, song it as follows:
Oh, Mr. Birleker—oh, Mr. Cain,
How can we kill off housing without pain?
With Sparkman, Taft and Douglas
Our slums may soon be bugless,
And liberals like Morse will never

wane. Oh, Mr. Bricker—oh, Mr. Bricker Oh, Mr. Bricker—oh, Mr. Bricker,
Oh, Mr. Cain oh, Mr. Cain.
Senators Bricker, R. Ohio, and
Cain, R. Wash, were leading foes
of the measure. Among those at
the banquet who laughed heartiiy at the ditty were Sens. Robert
Tatt, R. Ohio; Wayne Morse, R.,
Oto; John Sparkman, D., Ala,
and Ren. Helm Douglas D. and Rep. Helen Douglas, D. D. Calif.

what the Senate investigtors have in mind is a formal demand that Vaughan be halled before a court-martial.

Such a demand would put President Truman on the spot. It would be wholly up to him to decide whother Vaughan is tried. The President has immediate jurisdiction over Vaughan, and no one in the army would risk ordering him court-martialed without presidential approval.

The senators are fully aware of this. That's why their nian has such a condition of Machin-marked with a temporary appointee, who will not run next year He will of the Central Intelligence Agenty, is making strenuous efforts to merely keep the place warm for Governor John Pastore, who will man has suid he will name a civil-man has suid he w Adm. Roscoe Hillenkoetter, head

Mayor E J. Dempsey appointed Carl G. Fischer a member of the charity board to fill the unexpired term of the late J. Leonard Salzmann

Mrs, Owen Murray died in West

Aug. 22, 1929—Claude Adams, stage hand at the Kingsion Theater, died at his home on Clinton

avenue.

Fire damaged the Worthwell store in the Max Hazen building on lower Broadway.

Mrs. Mary E. Davis died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Thibideau at Milibrook.

Army authorities investigated a plane crash on Denman Mountain

Area dairy farmers, meeting at

Most serious flareup in the state

milk strike was at the Camden, N Y., Dairymen's League plant where two men were shot and 15

Syrian Army Pushes Work

Homs Syrian to expand the Conceals, attracts. Cover the organization administered by that conceals, attracts. Cover the flows below the something up and it becomes obtained the Syrian army have given new the Californians do about importance to the Homa Military Academy This Syrian West Point is to turn out officers for armed forces which, the president has promised, soon will reach 50,000 men At present 120 young man. men At present 120 young men work eight hours a day and six army. They combine technical and prices down if wages co up.

the United States to stirve for a ages. reduction in armament when the

opportunity arises. opportunity arises.
Some testimony from the Secretary of Defense before the House committee on foreign affairs recently indicated a callousness and cynicism on the subject of disarmament. It remained to Norman Thomas Societies to for Norman Thomas, Socialist, to enunciate before a Senate com-mittee a different doctrine of morwith an effort to secure peace.

Almost at the same time that

Mr. Thomas was testifying the House of Representatives was an international agreement on unanimously passing an amendment to the preamble of the arms bill reading as follows:

"The Congress restiring the list already been accompalished as

bill reading as follows:

"The Congress resilirms the policy of the United States to seek in agreements to provide the United Nations with armed forces as contemplated in the charter and agreements to achieve universal control of weapons of mass destruction and universal regulation and reduction of armaments, including armed forces, under ade-content agreements to make the U.S. Navy is concerned by cutting down its own air power—as if air power were something worth spending money for only when it arises from or files to land bases.

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States was authoried to terminate tho construction at any time when it would be well worth the sacrific appeared that an international agreement to reduce armaments a similar cut in land-based air was being achieved.

was seing achieved.
For generations the idea of a ments to demobilize the Red "naval holiday" has symbolized Army can be consummated, the same purpose. The United Usually Congress directs the States at no time, outside war President to negotiate agree-years, has authorized a standing ments to reduce armament. If the army of a size which could be re-garded as engaging in an armament race. Today, however, the building up of a powerful navy and strategic air forces constitutes phase of an armament race one phase of an armament race cut down reconstitution which is designed to bulance the (Reproduction rights reserved)

Today in Washington

All-Important Action of House in Amending 'Declaration of Principles' in Arms Aid Bill

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Aug. 22-Like a presence of Russia's huge standing breath of fresh sir in a world of army.

staleness comes the little-noticed but all-important action of the Hossia is bent on aggression and that the Soviets intend to attack the ailled world and amending the "declaration of principles" in the arms aid bill so as
to proclaim anew the purpose of
the United States to stirry for a

Instead of calling for an immediate demolilization of the Red Army and promising that American and alled armaments American and allied armaments would then be held in abeyance, no move is made by the President toward negotiating a reduction in armament. It is argued that Russia already has 200 divisions in her army and that the allies couldn't mobilize as many as 40, even with the European Arma Program now being considered. For this reason, the proality in international affairs to-day. He urged that, while our de-fenses be built up, America make provision for a possible diminution of armament spending coincident ingintain a strategic air force large enough to gitack Russian targets instantly.

cluding armed forces, under adequate safeguards to protect complying nations against violation and evasion."

This is in line with tradition nand historic policy for decades past. Almost every appropriation bill for naval building passed by the House of Representatives for many years contained a proviso that the President of the United States was authoried to terminate the construction at any time when it would be well worth the sacri-

militarists who nowadays influence policy in high places can be persuaded to step aside, it may he that diplomacy can start scala to see if there isn't some way to cut down Russian armantent, too.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Aug. 21—You may that I am in duly, chivalry and be pleased to know that I struck honor behoven to bring you down a blow for freedom today and that, in consequence, henceforth you may put the bread and butter on the right-hand side of your miles and the saind to saind. Less here-worship, plate and the saind to the right-hand side of your miles and the saind to the plate and the saind, too, if any. Henceforth, you are not obliged to reach across yourself. I called up Mrs. Emily Post at her place up Mrs. Emily Post at her place up somewhere in Mass., on the Cape, I think, and, after the poor kid had really made quite a spec-tacle of herself, throwing herself at me, I said: "Lady," I said, "a man named Jack Clements, hereinafter known as Clements, came in after lunch lodgy and said to me Yes. I was

today and said to me Yes, I was such a hot crusader but he noticed

because I read you with pleasure

"Oh. well," Mrs. Post said, her

"Ch, well," Mrs. Post said, her face dead white, her lips thin and trembling and the delicate tendrils of her hands clutching spasmodically at the wory column of her throat. "I assure you that I was merely being cordial in accordance with the dictates of Elimeters the Elim Broke of Social cordance with the dictates of Etta-quette, the Blue Book of Social Usage', Funk and Wagnalis, 1922, 1925, 1927, 1930, 1933, and that my other remarks were either statements of fact upon informa-tion and belief or fair persiflage in the premises."

guson, R, Mich. . . . Harvey Brown, former head of the International Association of Machinists, will be made labor adviser to U. S. High Commissioner John McCloy in Germany.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Aug. 21, 1929—The Rev. Henry W. Decker, pastor of the Huriey Reformed Church, died suddenly, Mayor B J. Dempsey appointed Carl G, Fischer a member of the charity board to fill the unexpired larm of the late J. Leonard Sale, and will so much enjoy telling my grandshild that you called me charity board to fill the unexpired larm of the late J. Leonard Sale, and why can't they be on the right? Are you trying to make a left-handed nation of the glorism of the late J. Leonard Sale, and why can't they be on the right? Are you trying to make a left-handed nation of the glorism of the late J. Leonard Sale, and why can't they be on the right? Are you trying to make a left-handed nation of the glorism of the late J. Leonard Sale, that you called me because I read you with pleasure I fairly lecred with mordant instination.

and—"
"Lady," I interrupted, "there is a time and place for everything and as a man of the world with some knowledge of the susceptibility of the feminine sex, I feel "Because," she pleaded, "after all, (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1) sinuation.

It is only those with a total dispegard for their own future welfare...or those who have an active desire to damage our economy who will at the present time press for general wage and Formesa. Aug. 21, 1939—Strikers dumped a milk shipment en route to the Accord creamery and poured gasoline in other milk as area strike

Active desire to damage our economy who will at the present time press for general wage, salary or profit increases.

—Sir Stafford Cripps, British

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer. The ball players in both leagues

plane crash on Denman Mountain near Grahamsville, which resulted in the death of Pvt. John D. Smith of Lowell, Mass.

Aug 22, 1939—John Melville, local American Legion commander, appointed a committee as the first step in a move to bring the first step in a move to bring the state Legion convention to the local care and a so is bring-ing an inferior brand of baseball before the public.

—Pittsburgh outfielder Dixie Walker.

It is better to fashion our own fate rather than become immersed in a web which others spin for us.

A.—The third molars are called wisdom teeth because normally they are not cut until a person is between 18 and 25 years old. --Sen

men At present 120 young men work eight hours a day and six I think it would be a great misdays a week—they rest on Fridays take to give a raise this year.—to graduate after two years as We're going to be in a buyers' second lieutenants in the Syrian market this foll and we can't keep -Henry Ford II.

So They Say... Questions-Answers Q-From what country do we

A-Most of the world's supply of natural camphor comes from

"John Brown's Body"? A-The song's origin is uncertain. The words and air have been credited to several different

people. The tune comes from an old Negro melody. The words probably evolved in folk-song probably evolved in folk-song fashion. The song was first sung in 1861.

Q-Why are third molars called wisdom tee:h?

Sen Claude Pepper (D.) of Q—Is any of the land in the Florida, urging ratification of Panama Canal Zone privately the North Atlantic Treaty.

through motions that resemble

bowling.

The word, meander, comes from the winding Macander River of

western Asia Minor.



Rizzes Believe It or Not!

SOCIAL

Miss Snyder Will Be Married This Sunday



Claude M. Crispell, son of Mrs. Jennie Crispell and the late Truman Crispell of Cedar street.

The wedding will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. (Pennington Photo?

Ladies' Auxillary of the CARD PARTY Wed. Aug. 24 at 8:15 p. m. at the Mannerchar Hall Greenklit Avenue Refreshments Public Invited

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe of Manor Lake are recelying congratulations on the birth
of a daughter, Lydia Frances
Newcombe, born Thursday morning, August 18, Mrs. Newcombe is
the former, Miss Helen Loughran,
daughter of Mrs. Harold S. Loughran, 27 John street, Mr. Newcombe
is the son of Mrs. Austin R. Newcombe, Manor Lake,
The Misses Lina, and Sophie
Schmidtkenz, 211 Washington avenue, have returned from a vacation at Wildmere Inn, Minnewaska.

waska, Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hauser in Shokan for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michitsch of 1842 Summerfield avenue, Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Spring of 1716 Greene avenue, Brooklyn. Both Mr. Michitsch and Mr. Spring are employed by Merken. Soin Mr. Michitsch and Mr. Spring are employed by Mergenthaler Linotype in Brooklyn.

The Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee, 198 Washington avenue have returned from a vacation with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Convert A. Crew. JEANNINE SNYDER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Snyder,
TT Clinton avenue, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeannine Snyder, to

with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gray and son, Robert, of Potsdam, While there the Rev. and Mrs. Stoketee also visited the Thousand Islands and Alexandria Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Gray and Robert, are spending a few days with the Stoketees.

Two Birthday Parties

Miss Barbura Lec Benson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Benson of Lake Katrine, cele-brated her third birthday Tues-day, August 18, with two parties. The room and table was decorat-ed in pink and blue paper and

Mrs. Wells is the Railroad Stunnoc, England, (/P)-Railroad trains just couldn't got through this Norfolk village without Mrs. Allen Wells, 48-year-old grand-mother and mother of six. For eight years she has been stationmaster, signalman, ticket taker, porter and lamplighter. She is on the job 17 hours a day and watches a dozen trains pass through. She also finds time to send four children to school or work, keep house and tend a flowerbed.

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Preparing for Dedication of Organ at Mt. Marion



Mrs. F. W. A. Sawitzsky, the Rev. Mr. Sawitzsky, pastor, chat with Mrs. Roland Tonnesen, organist, as preparations were made for the dedication of the new Hammond organ at the Plattekill Reformed Church, Mount Marion. (Freeman Photo)

About Jane

"But did Jane tell you about herself?" Mrs. Sawitzsky asked: "She's a wonderful cook, anything

in the French or German cuisine!, Mrs. Sawtiszky declared, "What

filled duck, (a Swiss recipe), sho

hostess."

can make and such a gracious

Mrs. Tonnesen is good at skiing,

although she insists that her husband is far better at this sport

She helps in their store and only allowed herself half an hour for

the interview, because it was a busy day. Music always has been Jane's

economics, and qualifications

in Lucerne, Switzerland.

teach. She continued her studies

Her brother became a minister and asked her to study organ.

Her teachers were Helmuth Roth-weiler and Prof. Gottfried Keller, famous in Germany as organist, composer and arranger. Mrs.

composer and arranger. Mrs.
Tonnesen was thoroughly drilled
in Bach's music and has her own
German editions of Bach collec-

Mt. Marion Church Organist Appreciates Life Receives Degree In U. S.; Came From Germany as First Bride At Boston University America's glorious freedom and Civilian Club in Feetings Course do so.

battoons.

Those attending the afternoon party were Gall Stevenson, Carol, Elaine and Charlene Benson, David and Donald Boice, Miss Sally Fredericks, Mrs. William Schaffner and son, Robert, Mrs. Arthur Crist and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crist.

In the evening those attending. Arthur Crist and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crist. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crist. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crist. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crist and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Shumen and daughter, Linds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson and daughters, Carol, Elaine and Charlene.

Mount Marion, where the new organ was dedicated Sunday night. Strangely enough another of Jane's American acquaintances at the Estingen Red Cross Club was Mrs. Sawitzsky, wife of the Mount Mrs. Fred Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crist and son, James, Mr. and daughter, Linds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson and daughters, Carol, Elaine and Charlene.

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Mrs. Wells 1. The was with the American occupation forces. The time was May, 1945.

Also Mrs. Sawitzsky

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States to be married. She has made application for her American citizenship papers.

Growing up in Germany during the early days of the Nazi regime and living in Paris during the war years, Mrs. Tonnesen knows how precious liberty is,

"Take my own work as organist in the church here," she said explaining how different the American way of life is, "In Europe one must pass a difficult test before he can become a church organist."

"But here, the good people of the congregation just asked me if I could play the organ," she continued. "Yes, I could play, but all my credentials were home in the church folk. She soon realized that there were no such regulations here.

In Germany, she studied and heard only German music. For example she never heard The Palms by Faure util she went to France. Today she is becoming acquainted with "beautiful American ompositions."

Murion's church's pastor. She was employed by the censorship buterau of the American government. The Rev. Mr. Sawitzsky was pastor of a Reformed Church in Brooklyn and had no thought of being called to the Ulster county pastorate.

Mrs. Sawitzsky volunteered early in the war to work in the government's censorship bureau with Mrs. Tonnesen's experience, with Mrs. Tonnesen's experien

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About Tage During the war, she lost two brothers and eight cousins who served with the German army fighting the Russians. The one brother was a minister for whom she learned to play the organ in order to become organist of his church in Stuttgart, Germany.

church in Stuttgart, Germany,
"I couldn't play for my brother and I never expected to be playing an organ in America," Mrs. Tomesen said. "And now the people here have bought a new organ for the church and I will be their organist," she remarked as she emphasized her appreciation.

Likes New Organ

Although the new Hammond organ is quite different from the organ at the church in Stuttgart, which was a four manual pipe organ with Se stops. Mrs. Tonnesses, when the was a four manual pipe organ in plane, went to Paris which was a four manual pipe organ with Se stops. Mrs. Tonnesses, when the was a four manual pipe organ with Se stops. Mrs. Tonnesses, when the paris which was a four manual pipe organ with Se stops. Mrs. Tonnesses, when the paris which was a four manual pipe organ with Se stops. Mrs. Tonnesses, when the paris which was a four manual pipe organ with Se stops. Mrs. Tonnesses, when the paris which was a four manual pipe organ with Se stops. Mrs. Tonnesses, when the paris which was a four manual pipe organ with Se stops. Mrs. Tonnesses, when the paris when the p gan with 56 stops. Mrs. Tonnesen has much praise for the new in-strument.

"It is so easy to play and has sor many possibilities," she told the Froeman reporter. "It has such great choices of mixing tones. The people have been so kind in buying the organ for the chuish." buying the organ for the church,' she emphasized again and again. The new instrument is a two manual Hammond Electronic or-gan with Stromberg-Carlson am-pillying system. The cost was \$2300 and the concert Sunday night was given for the benefit of night was given for the benefit of the organ fund as well as for the pleasure of the community. Guest artists with Mrs. Tonnesen were Mrs. E. Van Voorhees and Dr. Herman Ash of Saugerties, violin-ists, and Nelson Burhans, vocalist. The Rev. F. W. A. Sawitzsky, pastor, conducted the formal dedi-cation.

pastor, conducted the formal dedication.

In addition to the organ the amplifying system donated by Robert Snyder of the congregation makes possible the amplifying of chime recordings every Sunday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock and before the worship services so the entire community may hear the hymns.

The first substantial states are substantially substantially substantial sub

Meets Husband-to-Be
Mrs. Tonnesen, the former Miss
Jane Ocltzschner, has been organist at the church for two and a half years. She came to America in November 1946 to become the bride of Roland Tonnesen, proprietor of the Mount Marion Center store and post office. They met at the American Red Cross in church work and Mrs. Tonnesen is continuing the tradition at

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sen is continuing the tradition at Mount Marion. She also is ac-

tive in the Saugerties Music Asso-

Forty-two per cent of American farms now have telephone service,



WANETA WATROUS

Miss Wancta Bell Watrous, 189 Fairview avenue, received her de-gree, backelor of science with a major in nursing education, at Boston University's Summer Commencement Saturday, A graduate of Vassar Brothers Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Watrous attended the School of Nursing at the uni-versity to earn her degree.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Aug. 22-The Maple Manor 4-H. Club received a red ribbon at the recent county fair where it had a booth. Ethel May McKay, Patsy Williams, Harriet Lapp, and Mrs. John Conner, leader, attended...

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markle are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Nettic Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKay are entertaining relatives from the

where she became a pupil of few days at their home here.

cert planist early this summer before a jury of aline musicians.

The family lived in Stuttgart where the father, the late Otto Oeltzschner was a shoe manufacturer. Jane attended the University of Stuttgart and was graduated in 1937 with a major in home economics and multifections to

Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-5, gives a list of clothes and linen for the hope chest.

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Shakespeare Popular

among the peoples of central Asia. The paper "Soviet Art" amounced recently that Hamlet had been put on at the Uzbek Theatre of Drama in Tashkent. In Moscow when the fittieth anniversary of the founding of the Moscow Art Theatre was celebrated last fall, a group of actors from central Asia put on a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew" in their native language. Shakespeare's plays are presented in many of the national languages of the peoples of the U.S.S.R. — and of course in Russian also—in Moscow and elsewhore.

Waterbury, Conn., are spending a few days at their home here.

Dedicatory Sacrifice
Twenty thousand human victims were slaughtered by the Aztecs as part of a religious fastival participate. The Mormon Mission in Czechoslovakia celebrated its 20th anniversary in Prague recently. About 200 members and friends of the mission from all participate. The convention of the convention of the mission from all participate.



Good Taste Today

Emily Post Author of "Eliquette," "Childre Are People," etc.)

SECRETARY INTERRUPTS

A business man's secretary writes: "What I want to know is whether I should excuse myself every time I have to interrupt my employer's conversation with a visitor? It seems abrupt and ill-mannered to go in and stand there without saying anything; on the without saying anything; on the stand bride hand markage it many seem of Bishops of the Protestant Episother hand, perhaps it may seem over-polite to some people if such interruptions are generally accepted as part of the duties of a sec-

You should quietly place a telegram or written memoranda or papers beside him or his desk. When it is necessary to interrupt When it is necessary to interrupt him with an important message, you just stand within a short distance of him and wait until he turns his attention to you. You then give him the message. Of course, if you have a message that is urgent, you would have to say, "Excuse me, Mr. Jones, Long distance calling." tance calling.

"Omit Flowers"

Dear Mrs. Post: When the wife of a business associate passes away and the notice in the paper reads "Please omit flowers" what

is to be done?
Answer: This means

Orphun's Wedding Invitations

Dear Mrs. Post: Should my randfather send out my wedding genred to budget murkets, the nvitations, or one of

invitations, or one of my four-brothers—all annuarded? My par-ents are not living.

Answer: Your grandfather, would be the proper person unless he has taken no especial interest-in you, and one of your brothers has. In this case, you may choose this particular one

Recp Bridal Bouquet

Dear Mrs. Post: If the bride pre-fers to keep her bridal bouquet, does custom still make it necessary for her to throw it to her bridesmaids when she leaves the reception to dress.

Answer: The custom of throw

ng her bouquet is so long estab-lshed that I think it would be very strange not to have her throw it to the bridesmalds.

envelope to her, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she can-

Moscow (P)—Shakespeare continues to be a popular author among the peoples of central Asia. The paper "Soviet Art" announced



Miss Anna Emma Traphagen of Stone Ridge was united in marriage to Milford Elmer Van Demark of Kripplebush August 13 at St. Poler's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge. (Lipgar Studio Photo)

Mr. Czernichow-Besobrasow of Woodstock Weds Elizabeth W. Buell in Richmond, Mass. Miss Elizabeth Winslaw Buell, of white sweetpeas and farleyase

Miss Elizabeth Winsiew Buch, of Standard Saturday to Alexandress and Saturday to Alexa der Czernichow-Besobrasow, son

n pale green organdy gown and carried white gladioli, and swanof Mr. and Mrs. Scrie Czernisonia.
Albert H. Selling, a classmate
at Rensselner Polytechnic Institute of the bridegroom, was his chow-Besobrasow of New York

best man.

A reception was given on the lawn. The couple will reside in

Troy.
The bride is a senior at Smith a wedding gift for the bride's The bride is a senior at Smith great-great-grandmather, who was a daughter of the Rev. Henry with the Smith College, and spent her judior year with the Smith College group in Paris. Through her mother she is descended from Edward Winslow, there eremony was performed by the Rev. E. Pomeroy Cutler, pastor of the Richmond Congregational Church and the Rev. grandson of Court Alexander Crombing Mergian Crane of Rich.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Pomeroy Cutler, pastor of the Richmond Congregational Church and the Rev. William Merriam Crane of Richmond, a former minister there, Earlier a Russian Otrthodox ceremony had been performed in New York.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dwight Buell, the bride wore a gown of white organdy over white taffeta with applique petals on the off-shoulder wide bertha. Her heirloom veil was of princess applique lace extended only to the waist and she carried a bouquet that governor of the landstate and Lale College, Mr. Czernichow-Besobrasow, a Mr. Czernic

Begin Week With New Recipes By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer Bonneraw's Menu Hot weather appetites need a ot of coaxing. Start your week with a collection of new recipes,

weather and your family's taste. Here are a few good new ideas: Lemon Barbeene Chieken One chicken, salt, pepper, tablespoons butter or fortified margarine, % cup lemon sauce.

Have chicken drawn and cut into serving pieces, or, if quick-frozen, thaw according to direc-tions on the box. Rinse in cold water and dry. Scason with sait and pepper. Melt butter in skillet and brown chicken, skin side down. Turn and brown. Pour lemon sauce over chicken nices. Coven and cock slowly

pieces. Cover and cook slowly until tender, about 30 to 40 min utes. Arrange chicken on platter and pour sauce over pieces. Note: Use a heavy aluminum or stain-less steel skillet for lemon barbe-

Lemon Sauce (Yield: ¾ cup)

One small clove garlic, 14 teaspoon salt, 14 cup salad oil, 14 cup lemon julce, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 14 teaspoon celery salt, 14 teaspoon black pepper, 14 teaspoon dried thyme.

Bran Bincherry Muttins (Yield—9 muffins—21/4 inches in diameter)

Two tablespoons shortening, 14 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup bran, 24 cup milk, 1 cup sifted flour, 24 teaspoons baking powder, 14 ten-

in moderately hot oven (400 de-grees F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

BREAKFAST: Canned grape-

BRIGAKFAST: Canned grape-fruit juice, soft-cooked eggs, bran blueberry nutilins, butter or forti-fied margarine, coffee, milk, LUNCHFON: Cottage cheese and pear saind, with chopped pea-nuts, enriched crisp roffs, butter or fortified margarine, lemon ponge cake, tea, milk.

DINNEIL: Vent shepherd's pie DINNER: Veat shepherd's pla-(from Sunday's veal reast) with mashed polato top, buttered lima beans, buttered beets, curlched thread, butter or forliffed mar-garine, open-face apple pic with vanilla ice cream, coffee, milk.



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--Bernice Bunt

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Of all methods devised for the extension of personality, the letter is the oldest and most effec-

Once you've mustered the rules of cuquette you can ignore them,

Noticing that little Joan was struggling with an ear of corn, her mother offered to cut off the kernels However, she was guickly rebuiled when Joan repiled Joan—No, I ille it on the bone!

A perfect gentleman makes every other man in the room un-

Mother was teiling stories of the time she was a little gal Little Harold listened thoughtfully as she told of riding a pony, aliding down the haystuck, and

chewing aids

digestion



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wading in the brook on the farm Finally Harold said with a sigh: "I wish I had met you earlier, Mother.

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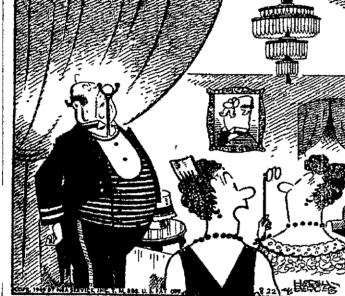
If the person who has saved for a rainy day isn't careful, comeone will come along and soak

A great many years ago the Legislature of an eastern state is alleged to have passed the fol-lowing resolution "When Good Friday falls on Sunday, it shall be observed on Monday!" Customer-What's good for my

vice's tallen arches Shoe Merchant—Rubber heels Customer—With what?

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MOVING HINTS! THEY RE SURE ON THEIR TOES! I SAY GIVE

THEM THE JOB!

AND BLOTTERS

"We're training him to be a little encotier!"



"I understand it's a grudge fight—they endorse rival brands of breakfast food!"



"That's the trouble with television-how'm I going to know what's going on when I'm out plowing?

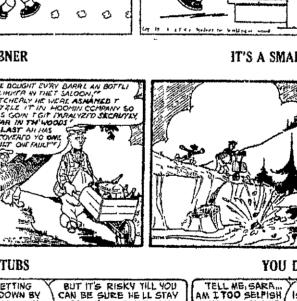


















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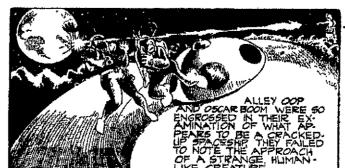
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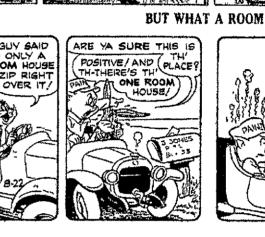


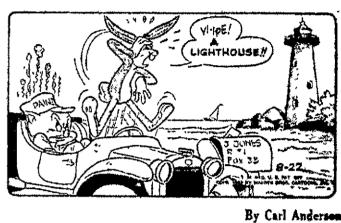
GETTING HIS ANGORA!

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THINK YOU'RE - MOSUMON -By Al Capp



DUMP ALL THET LIKKER IN TH' RIVER??

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scientists.

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There are some other discuses.

like tropical sprac, similar in some ways to peralelots memia, which HIZ also seems to relieve.

It is even being fried as an aid to

wean chronic alcoholics from hard

Salves Problems

It has solved bailing natrition problems which relentists have wrestled with for years. It is related to the mysterious "factor X"

in mlik and to the "animal pro-tein factor" that puzzled poultry

B12, or crude concentrates of it

already is being added to chicken feeds, Dr. H. R. Bird, poultry nu-tritionist at the government's ex-

parimental farm at Beltsville, Md., roughly calculates it may add mil-

lions of pounds of poultry to our annual production, at no added

When B12 is used in feed, about

weeks than pigs on a similar diet without the concentrates. Dr. H. J. Prebluda, New York

nutritionist, says:
"The industrial production and

of the 'animal protoin factor' will mean as much to the feeder of farm snimals as hybrid corn to

Hybrids Add Billions.

Fast growing hybrid corns have added several billion dollars to the

value of corn crops since the war.

Dr. M. A. Potty of Lederle Laboratories Division, American Cyanamid Co., Pearl River, N. Y.,
adds that B12 and related factors

may have remarkable influence or

crops, These factors are produced by

microorgranisms
"We are a long ways from

we are a long ways from knowing what are the best microorganisms for humus formation,"
Dr. Petty says, "but I would not be surprised to find the vituminproducing organisms near the top of the list.

Did you every notice the charge the convenience of the list.

Did you ever notice the characteristic odor of freshly plowed earth, especially turf? This characteristic odor is not present in

poor clay or sandy soil.
"This 'earthy smell' is also the characteristic odor of the actino-

mycetes, the vitamin producers."

The implication of this is that if these microorganisms can be in-

Pitching Horseshoes By BILLY ROSE

Once every couple of weeks, starting as of immediately, I'm going to list my likes and loathings for thissa and thatta. And, since we're dandraff-deep in the sure of labels—an aga where everything from milk to malaritey is graded and boxed, I have devised a system for rating the property of the property of the control of the core.

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since we're dandrum and where age of labels an aga where everything from milk to malaritely is graded and boxed, I have devised a system for rating the things that come within my eyeshot and slingshot.

What system? Well, seeing as how this column is called "Pitching Horseshoes" in many of the papers that carry it. I'm going to use the same terms any horseshoe pitcher would: A "imager" if something goes kiung against the stake, a "leaner" when a thing is passable but nothing to write home or Congress about, and "miss" for the diagdong dud.

As for per instance...

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Where the door, "RINCER"—The set-Up," and the door, "RINCER"—The new 20th Centre of the called five on my screen in Manhattan; yet on my screen in the original to the may not degrate a more its a mare my suggest they hire John Murray Anderson or some other stage lighting expert to fix it so that the proving the cake and less like cheese, I would save a my suggest they hire John Murray Anderson or some other stage lighting expert to

tury movie, "I was a Male War some imaginative producer gives Bride." Here's the furniost hunk him a break, he's a cinch to jostie of celluloid since "Sitting Pretty," the Cagneys and Ladda before too and if your kid sister doesn't got many granks of the camera. again, rush her to a psychomalyst. "MISS"—According to Time "RINGER"—"Passport to Pim- magazine, the race to buy televi-

him a break, he's a cinch to jostie the Cagneys and Ladds before too

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sion sets has slowed down to a stumble, and I think I know the reason why. It isn't that video is getting any worse—it just isn't getting any better. A couple of yours ago, folks said, "This is only the beginning, Walk until it gets going," Well, judging from what the core, or we set this year. I've seen on my set this year, It still looks like the beginning—and

it's beginning to hore me.
For example, take the university show, "Leave It to the Girls."
The other woek-end its east included five of the pretties babou

sion sols has slowed down to a

"LEANER"—I can't go along all over the world gave this puzwith the critics who opine that with the critics who opine that busto crusto. Sure, I admit it's busto crusto. Sure, I admit it's profity far south of "South Path the bone marrow, the body's cific," but it has its moments, blood-making apparatus. (Other and it's my guess that it will chalk up a rospectable run.

Incidentally, "Miss Liberty" trition and other conditions that again proves how much tougher it reduce the blood supply.)

When B12 is used in feed, about seven per cent more hours oggs hatch. This alone would add around 20,000,000 more brollers to U. S. flooks each year. This means about 60,000,000 more pounds of meat.

One commercial feed company claims that B12 added to regular chicken foeds produces a 12 per cent less feed.

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Incidentally, "Miss Liberty" trition and other conditions that again proves how much tougher it is to make the grade on Shubert Alley than on Stinset Boulevard.

Irving Berlin, one of "Liberty's" three big-name colluborators, recently masterminded "Easter Pacently masterminded "Easter Pacently masterminded "Easter Pacently misser for the year; Moss top grosser for the year; Moss Hart did the movie version of "Clentlemen's Agreement" which grossed soveral millipns for 20th "Gentlemen's Agreement" which grossed several millipns for 20th Century, and a couple of years back Robert Sherwood dreamed up the scenario for "The Best Years of Our Lives"—one of the ten top meney-getters in movie density and the several results of the description of the density and the several results are supported by the several results a ten top money-getters in movie

show business clico.

Speaking of "Miss Liberty," a human body. And it did.

But a liberty is making the rounds.

For 22 years the scientific despeaking of "Miss Liberty," a cute story is making the rounds. A songwriter who isn't overly fond of frying Berlin recently phoned a ticket broker and asked if he could get, "Two on the alsle—facing the street."

The Crimson Crystal

(This is the first of five arti-cles on Vitamin B12, newly released to the public, and its cousins, the "unimal protein factor" and "Pactor X.")

By ROBERT E. GEIGER Washington, Aug. 22 (A)-Case of the Crimson Crystal, science's

serial thritter. Events have written this title to the story of Vitamin B12, which science has just made available to you in pure form. It's probably the most powerful vita-min known. Mystery? The case of the Crim-

son Crystal is filled with it.

Il opened with a same Il opened with a series of deaths 100 years ago, Doctors puzzled over patients who turned lemonish yellow and died a slow

Sherlock Holmes is but to shame by the painstaking care, cost to producers, the shrewd thinking and the teamwork that medical detectives

chicken foeds produces a 12 per cent increase in the rate of growth—with 11 per cent less feed.

And in a Michigan state college test, pigs fed B12 concentrates gained 17 pounds more in seven

availability of products rich in vitamin B12 and other components

Nevertheless, the combined efforts of this taiented trio wasn't enough to swing one little musical on Broadway—which brings us element that pernicious anemia back to the old line: The logit patients needed. It also might theatre is the toughest pass of the disclose fundamental new, infor-

> taction teams ground liver, pow-dered it, broke it down into hundreds of elements.

Discovery Came

Out of all this came the discovery that the B vitamin is a "complex" of many parts. Many of the parts were isolated during the 22 years. A whole new phase of human nutrition was opened. But none of the things found was the one needed by pernicious appening patients.

anemia patients
Then, last year, a team of scientists at Merck and Co., Inc., came up with the crimson crystal—a substance only one millionth of a part of liver. A dose equal in weight to a human hair 1/200 inch long brings noticeable results

in some pernicious anemia pa-The crimson crystal is more than a medical tool. It has been found necessary for growth in

many animals.

many animals.

The whole mystery isn't solved yet. Just this month a young scientist at the University of Maryland uncovered signs that another nutritional element—not even closely related to B12—may be identified out of B12 work, But more of this later.

more of this later.

B12 has saved many pernicious anemia patients in the few weeks it has been available in quantities. Unlike some new "wonder drugs," it was possible to produce it in

Maybe Million Will Be Around for Wedding

New York, Aug. 22 (A) - An altar-bound couple are finding out it's all right to invite people to your wedding well in advance-but

your wedding well in advance—but not over the radio.

The bridegroom-to-be, West Point Cadet Raiph Stephenson of Jena, La., and his fiancee, June Mc Farland of Yonkors, N. Y., won \$4,600 on ABC's "Break the Bank" show Friday.

In a burst of enthusiasm they invited their radio audience of millions to attend the wedding during the military academy's "June Week" next year when Stephenson is to be graduated.

Here's the reaction:

ABC said last night 527 persons had 'phoned or wired that they'd be happy to attend.

had 'phoned or wired that they'd be happy to attend.

A publicity man for the show claimed 4,600 acceptances had been received. He said maybe a million people would turn up.

Lt. Cpl. William Proctor, West Point's publicity head, said officers were "gratified" at the public response.

He asked the public to stay away, however, "because of the physical impossibility of accommodating such a large gathering.

During June week, Proctor said, the academy is crowded with families and friends of the cadets.

lies and friends of the cadets.

He added that the cadet chapel, scheduled scene of the wedding next June 6, holds only 1,300.

BARBS

Wonderful things are expected of a 14-year-old Ohio singer—as even the neighbors think she's

Bean ball pitchers offer a clue as to what became of grandma's old-fashioned duster.



The drivers who hit telephones are bad enough, but too many insist on moving targets.

A summer flood was reported along an Illmois river We won-der if the youngsters were told to keep their clean shoes off the muddy carpets.

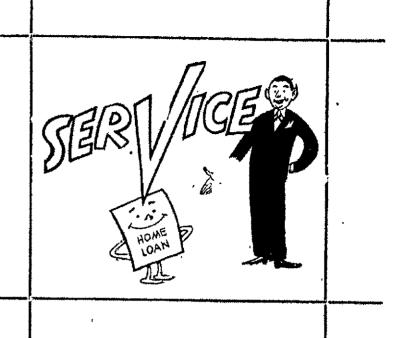
In addition to all these medical and agricultural promises, B12 of the creation of life?

Some scienth is believe it may be connected influsively with the formation and nutrition of the liv- (microscopes).

creased in the soil, fertally might ling cell. Within this cell is scale the mystery of life itself.
Will B12 help solve the mysters

So far the men in white speak super-cantinusty about this, But they are working on it. (Tomorrow: Raw liver and

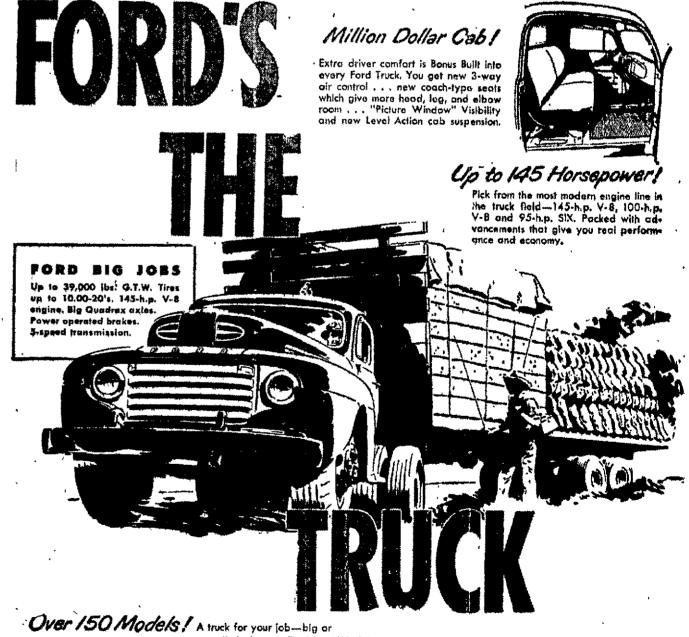




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Colonials Defeat Poughkeepsie, 13-1; Then Lose Two by 6-0 and 17-0

Danny Rourke Wins Sunday Go At Bridge City

Pluchino Shuts Out Locals in Nightcop

The Battle of the Basement produced several stirring brawls in the week-end series between the Colonials and the Poughkeepsie Chiefs.

The Chiefs won Saturday night's opener here, 6 to 0 behind the three-hit pitching of ancient Eli Peterlic.

In Sunday's opener in the Bridge City, Danny Routke, Kingston's only reliable hurler of the moment, won a 13-1 decision over three assorted Chief hurlers, including Manager Gabe Mauro.

Then it was the Chiefs' turn again and they luxuriated in a batting spree that accounted for an overwhelming 17-0 triumph. And who do you think pitched that one? Old John Pluchino, the eatcher-pitcher, who completely ninth, confused and befudded the Gali- Scor confused and basuddled the Gali-ites with his slow stuff and old boots. Score by lanings:
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in the series, with a pair of doubles and a homer in the third game. Joe Zack and Eddle Fasiska were the bombardlers for

Rourko Wins 6th

Rourke picked up his sixth wir with case and the Colonials' nineblast went something like

Perimutter singled to center and moved to second on Stampiglio's miscue. Buddy Mahaa doubled off the right field fence scoring Perimutter. Matzer's single to center sent Mahan to third and Manager Emil Gall doubled to left center chasing Mohan and Matzer across. But that wasn't all Ferony, Sposa and Rourke rapped successive singles but Ferony was knocked off at second. Thomaier's fly to left was deep enough to seere Sposa and Rourke came in when Morris deflected the cutoff. That cleared the bases and new Perimutter singled to center and That cleared the bases and new business started with a walk to

business started with a walk to Perlmutter, a bubble on Elenchin's grounder and Buddy Mahan's blast over the centerfield fence.

The Chiefs had a lot of fun in the third inning of the nightcap with eight runs but that wouldn't make such good reading so we'll omit the bloody details.

The clubs play off a protested game tonight in Poughkeepsie.

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Jimmy Foxx, one of baseball's all-time home run hitting stars, will lead the Bridgeport Bees into municipal stadium for their two-game series against the Colonials on Tuesday and Wednesday nights this week.

Foxx replaced Ollie Byers ns Bridgeport pilot about three weeks ago. He has rounded into batting form and regales Colonial League fans with batting exhibitions before each contest. President Ted Laviano of the Colonials said he would ask Foxx to "hit a few" for local fans.

Max Patkin, the famous clown-contortionist who used to be a working partner of Jackie Price, will put on his inimitable act during Wednesday's game.

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Mahan Hits Homor

A couple of home runs spiced the series, Joe Zack pelted one for the Chiefs in Saturday's game, Battaglia-Myers-Fasiska 2; Mythe Chiefs in Saturday's game, while Buddy Mahan powdered a crs-Battaglia-Myers-Pasiska 2; Myers-Pasiska 2; thees retailed with an Srun, 2 innings; Sostro 1 for 1 run in the fact off Red Tellefsen in the last off Red Tellefsen in the last off Red Tellefsen in the large three large property and the nighten when large property in the series, with a pair of the series, with a pair of the series, with a pair of

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You've just got to come to Sarologo Raceway this final week of the summer meeting. Old scores to be settled to fast, thriling competition it's the week that really tells, Dinner in the Club House 6 to 9 P. M. Come the Club House 6 to 9 P. M. Come to the Club House 6 to 9 P. M. Come Acr. Three-base hits, Anstaett, Myers, Charter. Fasiska. Stolen bases, O'Dell. Stamplgile, Battaglia. Double plays, Ferony-Thomater-Spasa. Left on bases, Kingston, 6, Poughkeepsle, 10. Bases on balls, Mamnino 2, Tellelsen 4, Burke 4, Pluchino 2, Strike-outs, Burke 1, Pluchino 3. Hits off, Mannino 3 for 5 runs in 1 1/3 inpings. nine 3 for 5 runs in 1 1/3 innings. Telicisen 4 for 8 runs in 1 inning, Burke 10 for 4 runs in 5 2/3 innngs. Wild pitches, Burke. Winning steher, Pluching Losing pitcher, Mannino. Umpires Jordan and Cadgen. Time 2.30.

Connic Mack, S6, tall, thin, kindly manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, emerges from the dugout to be introduced to crowd of 65,000 in Yankee Stadium as he is honored for his "long and meritorious service to baseball." Behind him are stars of the Athletics

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By JOE REICHLER

traced to last January 29,

front line pitcher, to the Pitts- in protest over a decision by Umburgh Pirates. The transaction pire George Barr. brought \$125,000 in cold cash to St Louis but no players.

St Louis but no players.

Dickson, a prominent factor in the Redbirds' 1943 and '46 champonships, won 12 games for the Cards in 1948. He was also helpful in relief.

Dickson has not fared well in

Pittsburgh. The little righthander from Tracy, Mo., has been able er from Tracy, Mo., has been able to win only six games this season, but four of them have been ever his former mates. He's made six starts against the Cards, and has yet to pitch a bad game.

The Redbirds faced a golden opportunity to open their biggest lead of the year over Brooklyn—two and a ball games—vestodey.

4-2 win for the Cards.

Nippy Jones paced St. Louis' nine bit attack on Bill Werle and Rip Sewell with three doubles and a single. Slaughter drove in two runs with a mighty triple off the right field wall.

Pete Castiglione and Dino Restells sparked the Firates in the second game. Castiglione had a two-run homer and double. Restells hit a two-run homer and single. Strikeouts—Spahn, Bo Mewcombe, Brooklyn, 98

American League Rutting—Williams, Bost two-run homer and double. Restells hit a two-run homer and single.

telli hit a two-run homer and sin-gle. Harry Brecheen was the vic-tim.

Bill Volselle pitched the Braves Mitchell, Cleveland, 152. to their shutout victory over the Doubles—Kell, Detroit, 33; Williams, Boston, 31.

Reiser Scores Three

Pete Reiser, whom the Brooks raded to Boston last, winter, scored three of the winners' ittis, and knocked in two with a single and home run. Don Newcombe, who has yet to beat Boston, dropped his sixth decision. He has won 11.

The Boston Red Sox closed in on the American League leading New York Yankees, cutting their first, place margin to two and a half games by walloping Washington, 40. Philadelphia helped the Red Sox by downing the York scored three of the winners' tuns.

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the Red Sox by downing the Yankees, 8-7.

Juck Kramer scattered seven Senator hits to pest his fourth victory for the Red Sox.

Lefty Lou Brissie and First Baseman Ferris Fain helped colebrate "Connie Mack Day" at Yankee Stadium, by leading the A'4 to their only win over the Yankees Screek Bross. 760 831 866 2176 in the three-game set., Erissie be typicin's 769 843 844 8428 went the route for his 12th victory. Fain drove in six runs with a double and a grand slam hemor. a double and a grand slam homer. Third place Cleveland split a

doubleheader with the White Sox in Chicago The Indians came from behind to win the second game, 7-4, after Chicago had won the opener, 5-4. Home Runs Help

St. Louis moved out of eighth place by splitting a twin bill with L. Detroit. Les Moss' two-run pinch hit single in the eighth beat the

a doubleheader with the New Associated Press Sports Writer York Giants. Kenny Heintzelman Should the St. Louis Cardinals' blanked Leo Durocher's crew, 4-0, brilliant pennant drive end in fail- for the Phils in the opener. The ure, the blame perhaps could be second game was forfeited to the Giants by Umpire Al Barlick in That was the day Robert Han- the ninth lining when the Philanegan, then president of the delphia customers rained pop bot-Cards, sold Murry Dickson, a ties and other missiles on the field

Barr had ruled that Philly Out-

solit in its twin bill with Chicago, winning the second game, 4-1, after the Cubs had won the open-

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press) National League

Batting - Robinson, Brooklyn, 358; Siaughter, St. Louis, 325 Rins — Reese, Brooklyn, 102; Robinson, Brooklyn, 93. Runs Batted In — Robinson, Brooklyn, 96; Flodges, Brooklyn,

34, Gordon, New York, and Sauer, Chicago, 24.

Stoten Bases—Robinson, Brook-lyn, 28; Reese, Brooklyn, 20. Pitching—Branca, Brooklyn, 12-.750; Chamber, Pittsburgh, 9-3,

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 105; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 99.

American League Butting-Williams, Boston, .357,

Runs Butted In—Stephens, Boston, 136; Williams, Boston, 122.

Hits — Williams, Boston, 454;

Doubles—Kell, Detroit, 33; Williams, Boston, 31.
Triples—Mitchell, Clevetand, 19; Dilhogor, St Louis, 12
Home Runs—Stephens, Boston, 31; Williams, Boston, 30.
Stolen Buses—Valo, Philadelphia, and Rizzuto, New York, 11.
Pitching—Reynolds, New York, 12.
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12-3, 800; Wynn, Cleveland, 10-3, 769

Strikeouts — Titicks, Detroit, 124; Newhouser, Detroit, 108

Bowling Scores

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Individual Scores

Tigers, 4-2, in the first game.

Item of the first game.

A summary by positions of the line of the li



There is no reason to suspect that the Jones Dairy squad won't inter-club golf matches between breeze through the Shaughnessy playoffs in the City League. The mere sight of Tommy Fisher or Bill Windburn seems to inspire mass on the Hurley avenue links.

Tom Dannher's swingers pure. Description of the unnual to be tween to be the conductive to jitters among the rest of the field. Everything else being equal, pitching will always dominate baseball and the Dairymen seem to have

Flotsam and Jetsam:

and third,

did not protest the play. He seemed more concerned about calming down pitcher, Bud Swarthout, who was greatly aggravated (and justly so) because the ball had hit the umpire. It develops that the protest was inspired after the ball game.

The Gentlemen Were Correct:

Be that as it may, the fact remains that the Advisory Board ruled correctly on the protest, regardless of whether it was lodged on the playing field, or a few hours later. Meanwhile, these learned baseball, gentlemen have passed on the suggestion that we spend a little more time familiarizing ourselves with baseball rules. This seems like a lot of good horse sense. Although we have been scoring and playing baseball for 22 years, we realize that one is never too old to learn, or be refreshed. Therefore, we are eliminating golf from our sports curriculum for the next several days for a thorough and exhaustive review of baseball rules. In this fashion we hope we may be spared the wrath of the Advisory Board at some future date.

They Have Done a Good Job:

Meanwhile, the Advisory Board deserves a round of appliance for the excellent job it has done this season. Not only are they adroit in the interpretation of baseball law, but when they pool their literary talonts they make a sound case for themselves.

It is in keeping with our policy of permitting the customer to write, if he thinks he's right, and we never edit or delete a word even if the learned gentlemen of basball insist that it was a blind man who gave us the defails of the play in question.

We will close out the incident by reminding the Board gentlemen that nothing irks an editor more than to read single-spaced copy. It was bad enough to be faulted, but when we had to re-type the letter, double spaced, for publication, that was the last straw.

Morgans vs. Joneses in Shaughnessy Playoffs

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching—Murry Dickson, Pitts-burgh—blanked league-leading St. Louis Cardinals, 8-0, on two hits in second game of doubleheader.

The Giants swept the 1922 World Series against the New York Yankees, in the first classic

ever broadenst.

Fisher and Barnes

Starting Pitchers

(By 'The Associated Press)

Rating—Ferris Fain, Athletics
—drove home six runs, four on grand slam homer, to spark Philadelphla to 8-7 triumph over New York Restaurant, launch the 1949 City League Shaughnessy playons' at the Athletic Field this evening at

The Dairymen romped to the pennant with the loss of only one

game in 14 starts, while Morgan's had a 10-4 record for finish three games of the pace and a length behind runner up, Chex Emile Jones Dairy, with Bill Windburn and Tommy Fisher at top form, are favored to win the Shaughnessy, a feat they could not accomplish last year Fisher is expected to go for Jones Dairy, with Artic Barnes on

Jones Dairy, with Artie Barnes on the firing line for Morgan's: Chez Emile and Wiltwyck Motors start their semi-final series

Cementon Tossers Trip Chez in 9th

Rallying with a single tally ir the ninth, the Cementon baseball club nosed out Chez Emile of the City League, 7 to 6, Sunday on the Cementon diamond.

Chezzles had staged an upbill battle to ite the score at 6-6 in the top of the ninth after trailing 6-1 at one stage. Joe Shattan doubled to deep center and scored on an infield hit

In the Cementon ninth, Salino-

vich doubled. Tom Erroeg sacrificed and Joe Pavlak was safe on an error. Nicklovich was passed inerror. Nicklovich was passed in-tentionally to load the bases. Pitcher Rod Sagendorf fanned P. Erceg, for the second out but Barber's clean single over second broke up the ball game.

Ken Flicker went the route for Cementon, yielding six hits. The home club made nine off Sagendard the programmer than the sagendard the sagendard

dorf in registering their second victory of the senson over the Sagendorf with two singles and Bill Glaser with a pair of doubles led the locals.

Uptown Linksmen Narrowly Miss Clean Sweep to Avenge Three Straight Losses

The heat wave may be over according to meteorologists, but you can't prove it by any unfortunate Twoalfskill golfers who got scorched in that storm of over-heated 5-irons, drivers and putters in the second half of the annual Lew Bolce—Dr. D. Meyers, T. d il. Levininger-W. Newkirk, W. 212 heated 5-irons, drivers and putters

Tom Dannher's swingers narrowly missed achieving a complete shufout of their opponents and the final score of 43 to 11 tells a story the Twaalfskill boys will want to forget in a hurry.

Reports were circulating around the chib houses last night that Burt Haver, Twaalfskill tournament chairman, had offered his resignation,

Dr. J. Jacobson-Li, Le revre, 1, 2 to 1, M. Davenpart-L. Randall, W. d Lou Smith-Ed Remmert, T, 3 to 0.

J. McClements-R. Leventhal, W. d R. Carr-A. Streifer, T, 3 to 0.

S. Hankinson-A. T. Hutton, W. d B. Haver-R. Wood, W. d F. Ertel-G. Modjeska, T, 2½ to 3½.

11. Wieber-A. J. Anderson, W. d Dr. M. Diacovo-Dr. R. F. Moserley, T, 2 to 1.

George Hughes of Twanliskill posted 40-39.

Clary Buddenhagen of Wiltwyck had low net in the ball sweeps with 85-10-74, while Lew Boice's 74 captured low gross honors.
In the top match of the day, Roy Vogt and Joe Kwasney of Wiltwyck downed Alvan Boice and Ernic Schirmer, 2½ to ½.

Lew Boice and Dr. Douw Meyers of Twanliskill defeated Henry Leininger and Bill Newkirk, 2½ to ½.

Maurice Davenport and Leon Randall of Wiltwyck blanked Lou Smith and Ed Remmert, 3 to 0.

Frank Stone and Dr. George Rifenbary, Ray Le Fovre, Charles Tiano, Dr. Michael Diacovo.

Also, Hanold Clayton, J. Hotaling, Henry Leininger, Al Helsman, Joe Kwasney, Dr. Chester Van Gaasbeek, Al Flannagan, Bob Cullum and Leufy Le Fevre,

Boys to Make Trip

The Boys' Department of the Y.M.C.A., it was announced today, will take a bus trip to the Catskill Game Farm on Wednesday, leaving the "Y" at 12 noon.

The buttle of the refreshments

The builte of the refreshments and food was rated a Mexican standoff. A lew of the Twaalfskill dichards stayed around to the bit-

ter end reminding the more ex-uberant Wiltwyck victors: "Don't forget we won the last three matches..."

The results: Roy Vogt Joe Kwasney, W. d Alvin Boice-Ernie Schirmer, 212

to 12, Lou Bruim-Ed Tongue, W. d Al

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Week-End Sports

(By The Associated Press) Baschall

Philadelphia-The second game of a National League double header was forfeited to the New York Giznts when Philadelphia fans showered the field with pop bottles protesting a decision in the minth,

Brookline, Mass. — Australia's Jack Bromwick and fishy Sidwell won the national doubles title by beating fellow countrymen. Frank Sedgman and George Worthington, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1, Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret Os-

Brough and Mrs. Margaret Os-borne du Pont won the women's doubles by beating Doris Hart and Shirley Fry. 6-4. 8-6. Pittsburgh — Lucil Davidson, Kansas City, won three titles in the National Public Parks Tour-nament. Myron Mc Namara of North Hollywood, Calif., won the pron's surgles crown. men's singles crown. Strimming

Sza Antonio, Tex. — Zoc Ann Olsen, Oakland, Calif., won her 14th national diving champion-

rier, San Francisco, won the Grand Rapids Open with a 72-hole score of 263, Mamaroneck, N. Y. — United States amateur golfers relained the Walker Cup by defeating Great Britain's forces, 10-2. Racing

Chicago—Cealtown (\$2.60) set a world record of 1:34 for a mile track with turns in winning the Whirlaway Stakes at Washington Park Park.

Miscellancous

Cleveland-Cincinnati won the National Junior Olympics with a score of 207 points,
Vandalia, Ohio—Joe Hiestand, Illisboro, Ohie, won the national doubles in the Grand American

Transhoot with 96x100. Rudy Etchen, Los Angeles, won open championship with 375 straight

er's Such Crust I set a new American powerhoat speed record with 126.588, beat Gar Wood's mark of 124.80.

Locks Up Wife

The male hornbill of Sumetra, Java, and Borneo, cements his wife in a hallow tree while she raises the young. While imprisoned, the female is fed by the male Golf on food pellets wrapped in skin Grand Rapids, Mich.—Jim Fer- from his own gizzard.

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Saturday's Results New York 7, Philadelphia 3 Boston 8-7, Washington 4-1 St, Louis 5, Detroit 1 (Only games schaduled)

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Saturday's Results International Longue Toronto 9, Ballimore 4 Buffelo 3, Novetk 3 Jersey City 4, Rochester 3 (Only games)

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Today's Cames and l'robable l'iteliers Brooklyn at Boston 1 p m. (Banta 4 vs. Bickford 13-6) (Only game scheduled) Temerrow's Schedule

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Philipurph at Boston, 7:30 p. m
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2, day-night)
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Chicago at New York 1:30 p. m
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(No games scheduled)

Philadelphia at Chicago 8:30 p m Roston at St. Louis 8:30 p m. New York at Detroit 3 p m. Washington at Cleveland 2:30 p. m.

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Nazareth 2, Hazieton 1 Berwick 8, Stroudsburg 4 Carbondale 3, Mahanoy City 1 Lobanon 7, Pockskiii 6

Shurter, Landry Win **Rhinbeck Features**

Getting, the pole position and holding it for the entire 25 laps, Larry Shurter of West Shokan crashed the winners circle at the weekly stock car races at Rhinebeck Speedway Saturday night.

The West Shoken speedster gol off fast in his high powered Ford and led a field of some of the best stock car drivers in the east. Following Larry were Russ Truc-leve, Ray "Zero" Brown and Al

Nonkes. In the first feature 25 lap event, carried over from two weeks ago, George Landry of Woodbury managed to stave off the repeated challenges of Ray Brown to win It was a thrilling race from the start and the fans were treated to start and the fans were treated to several erashes, spins and fence busting. Incidentally the carpenters roully had a busy night for in almost every event of the 12-event card they were called to make repairs as the drivers piled into several sections of the fence.

Next weeks card will feature a 75-lan main event and will start a 75-lap main event and will star some of the best drivers in the ARDC circuit including Johnny Rodgers, the Charlotte, N. C. star.

Lightweight Planet

The huge planet Saturn not only is noted for its rings, but is remarkable in another way. It is so light in weight that, buik for bulk weighs about the same as dry land wood.

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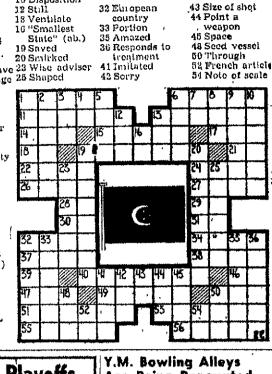
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Softball Playoffs To Start Today

The City Softball League Shaughnessy playoffs start at 6:25 p. m. today at Sahler's and Block Park. The championship Royal Grill squad meets third place, Subway Grill at Sahler's, while Fuller's and Schuler's Inn are scheduled at Block Park.

COLONIAL

When things start happening m the Colonial League, every team in the circuit wants to get into

At Bristol last night, an umpire received a broken arm. At Waterbury, the lengue home run record for a season was tied At Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Poughkeepsie look turns chasing each other around in gircles with each other around in circles with

cach other around in circles with a reformed entcher turning in a shutout pitching job.

Umpre Phil, Beller was struck on the arm by a pitched ball in the first inning of the finale of a doubleheader between Stamlord and Bristol. Although he finished the reme. the game, Beiler was taken to Bristoi Hospital where an examination revealed a broken bone below the elbow Bristol won both games, boosting its first place lead over the Pioneers to seven and a half games

At Poughkeepsie, the Chiefs and the Klagston Colonials ran each other ragged. Kingston grabbed the seven-liming opening game 13-1, by combining 14 lits with soven Kingsion errors and several bases on balls to do the job. Poughkeepsle, sparked by Johnny Pluchino's six-hit hurling, white-washed the Colonials in the atterpiece, 17-0. Pluchino, a reformed catcher, won his second victory in

three starts.

At Waterbury, where the Timers licked the Bridgeport Bees, 10-6, Lee Easthum hit his 23rd homer of the season with nobody on base in the second inning. This enabled Eastham to tie the league record set last your by Zeite Bonura, then manager of the Stamford team. The wallop also sent Lustham out in tront of Bridgeport's George Handy in the ruce for the home run lendership Ben Wysocki needed minth inning relief from Don Lewis to post his seventh pitching victory of the



THE ARM—Veteran Sid Luckman leaves his Chicago automobile agency and television distributing company to put if another season with the pro-

Are Being Renovated

Secretary Burton Tandy of the Y.M.C.A. has announced that the bowling alleys are being renovated for the fall and winter season and that entries will be accepted from leagues in the near future.

Tandy said that the Church Federation League has already reported a large entry list and the Mercantile League is expected to register its players at a meeting soon in the "Y".

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Having completed egoss check-ing the list of dog owners as reported by police following the last dog census against the list of those who have already obtained licenses, a number of owners were found who have not yet licensed

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The list of delinquent owners has been turned over to the city marshall and warrants are being

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In Schencetady county it was that you have all those of the youths said. on the right. I think the only students through Russian diplorerason for placing them to the matic channels, the father of one left was that you have all those glasses on the right. It would be rather crowded. But there is no rather crowded. But there is no law about it and I am terribly nor, Laid yesterday notes to the sorry that your fried Mr. Martini,—"

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"Well, I am terribly sorry that department contact.

Senor Tres Martinis was so upset Young Sellers and a companion, and please tell him for me—" Warren Oelsner, 21, of Oyster

on the right hand side?"
"Well, I suppose there would be a sherry or perhaps a little cocktail and then a chables, perhaps, and then maybe having a claret—
"I am having veesky-on-therock," I said, "and that comes in little department can take no side chats—you know and I know held in the Russian zone. that we don't have all those He said, however, he had con glasses. And it is my candid belief tacted a state department officia that you are trying to snoot me talking about the sherry, the chablis and the claret in a petty, though pretty, revenge for my aloof hauteur. Sometimes a water-glass and probably a cup of jameke. But still you don't make a need for left handeling. What case for lefthandedism. What about the napkin, 100? How do 'you plead?"
"Why, the napkin may be laid

on the plate or at the left, or even the right," the defendant said, and, men, do you know, the girl was beginning to get to me. Shucks, maybe, after all, it wasn't her tearing bread anywhere to right of the merkitan.
What about service plates?

What was her position on them? Well, they were mostly just attractive with pictures of Buffalo, flowers, angels and so forth, but if one didn't have servants or any service plates one wasn't necesuncouth or detrop or, you

I suppose I could have stormed and carried the whole tradition. I suppose I could have swept her before me, so willing to yield she was, but I got afraid to press my advantage. Gad, men, I would have had us tearing hot, areasy library with some tearly library with the country of the car's owners.

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Suppose I could have swept her years owners. have had us tearing not, greasy have with our hands like those Chinamen in the introduction to roast pig. Wiping our knives on our bread. Funning soup with our hats. It began to down that the conquest of lefthandedism was enough of itself alone and that total and unconditional surrender, would leave us at grips and em-broiled with our own victory. Squatting on the floor, Throwing bones over our shoulders to mama and the kids. "One more thing," I said. more thing," I said. "What should I do it I drop my

"Why just do the initural thing. If it is convenient, pick it up. If not, ask for another. It is a very simple little mishap, after all, don't you think? Why make an issue of it? Why make a scene?" So, from the hour this edition hits the streets, the lefthanded rule is repealed, reseinded and set at naught and, men, I have to break down and tell you, I'm get-

ting up the nerve to ask Mrs. Emily Post to lunch Copyright, 1949. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

British T.U.C. Asks Wage 'Restraint'

London, Aug. 22 (A) - The Trades Union Congress (T.U.C.), backbone of the Lubor Party, urged the unions in its annual report today to show "restrain demands for wage increases.

"We have no doubt whatso-ever," said the report, "that perseverance in the effort to linperseverance in the effort to improve the efficiency of our industries and increase productivity, and in the meantime restrain an increase in personal incomes, is the only possible policy for the union to pursue.

"It has enabled us so far to maintain living standards, insure fair shares for all and keep up the volume of full ompleyment."

ment."
The TU.C. is a voluntary asso-cation of individual unions, total-ing 8,000,000 members. It may advise but not direct the policy of separate unions.

One Person Injured In Bridge Accident

A Brooklyn woman received slight injury to her nose when three automobiles collided on the Rondout Creek bridge at 4:55 p.m.

Rondout Creek bridge at 4:55 p.m. Saturday, police reported.
The injured woman was Mrs. Grace Peterson, 265 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, who did not require hospitalization, police sald. No other injuries were reported. Mrs. Peterson was a passenger in an automobile driven by Raymond Peterson of the same address. According to the police report. Peterson stopped behind an-

port. Peterson stopped behind another automobile driven by Margaret M. Mellert of 68 Andrew street at a red traffic light at the bridge exit. A third vehicle driven by Ralph Breda of New York city. struck the Peterson car and forced it into the rear of the Mellert automobile, the report said. All vehicles were proceeding toward Kingston on Route 9W.

Dr. F. H. Crispell Dies;

Was Native of County

Poughkeepsic, N. Y., Aug. 22 (P)

Dr. Frank Harold Crispell, 55, with bad practiced medicine here since 1925, died last night. He had been ill of a heart aliment for several months. Dr. Crispell was born in Alligerville, Ulster county. Previously, he taught school at New Paltz and Plutarch and during World War 1 served with a mobile bospital unit in England and France.

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Department to Seck Missing Students

collected them and tried to ex-plain and interpret them. But you State Department official has Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (A)-A don't have to serve the bread and promised to ask department butter and the saind on the left, authorities lodgy to take up the

Senor Tres Martinis," I hissed, Sellers declined to name his state

and please tell him for me—" Warren Oelsner, 21, of Oyster Bay, N. Y., disappeared on July on the right hand side?" 29 near the Russian zone bound-

a little dumpty tub of a glass, action until the American Consu-And you know and I know—as old late in Germany is convinced that Moosclaw used to say in his fire- the American students are being

He said, however, he had con-

Kansas City, Aug. 22 (A)-They vere not victims of foul play. "We've been working on the rallroad - because we want to Write books.'

Thus did two disheveled and unshaven young men today allay the mayor, after all, it wasn't her shaven young men-today allay the fault. These propositions just feers of police who had been congrowed up and pretty soon people got to thinking maybe there was some law and a ten dollur fine or like was and a ten dollur fine or like was whichever is greater for diddiand Gardens, Bronxulle, M. Y., sons of the late Dr. William Francis License Mayor and the provider of the provider Francis Honan, a New York sur-

Police started the search Thurs-day when an abundance car was day when an abandoned car was this t found in a densely wooded area who h on the outskirts of the city. In the car were clothing, \$110 worth the of travelers checks, canned food, a blanket and electric razor, the v Officers feared harm had befallen the car's owners.

Illusion on Street Causes Auto Mishap

When Jasper James. Oakley, Stone Ridge, swerved to avoid an excavation in Henry street, his automobile struck a tree and caused in lary to a passenger in the car about 3:20 a. m. Sunday, pelice reported.

was also in the car but was not injured, according to the police

Oakley told police he was riving toward Broadway on enry street and when about at the Furnace street intersection he mistook the lights on the excavation for a truck. He told police he swerved to the right and hit the tree. The right front fender and front bumper of the automoblie were damaged, police said.

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a building in which to hold the permitted and an offer of services. Dr. Wilson told or the from a qualified physic-therapist being done by the educational department for school age youngsters suffering from the disease and of a survey being made to

of which 10 are in the city of 137,000. If this percentage holds Kingston.

Kingston.

Members of the Joint Legislative Committee who were in 22,000 corebrat palsy patients. Singston are Assemblyman Wil-Jam J. Butler, Buffalo, chairman; Schator Arthur Wachtel, New York, vice-chairman; Schator Fred S. Hollowell, Penn Yan; Assemblyman Richard M. Gold-water, New York; Assemblyman J. Eugene Goddard, Rochester, and Senator Ernest I. Hatfield.

health department, Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, deputy commissioner of education in the state, and Ray-

education in the state, and Raymond W. Houston, deputy state commissioner of social welfare,
The conference was held in this clity on invitation of Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Senate majority leader, who has been a supporter of the war against the crippling disease. Senator Wicks was unable to attend the luncheon Satislands. able to attend the luncheon Sat-urday and was represented by Conrad J. Heiselman, former may-or of Kingston. Other local per-sons present were Mayor Oscar V. or of Kingston. Other local persons present were Mayor Oscar V.
Newkirk, representatives of the county health department, local hospitals and the Ulster County

Katz. He said the two men forced birm to underson between the county has a content of the county has been a content of the content of

Cerebral Palsy Association In opening the meeting, Chairman Butler reviewed briefly the progress made in the four years the committee has been in exist-

"A short three years ago those afflicted with cerebral palsy were little known and in many cases unwanted. Today there is considerably more knowledge and un-derstanding of cerebral palsy. The progress has been slow but it has derstanding of cerebrai party derstanding of cerebrai party progress has been slow but it has been steady. Gathered around this table are many of the men one, pulled two tables together who have contributed to this progress. We, also, must neknowledge ers proceeded to retire for the the very considerable work of parents and professional people in parents and professional people in the, various communities of our the, various communities of our the man was awakened at 6:20 a. m today by Patrolmen George Bowers and Joseph Fallon, who

the car about 3:20 a. m. Sunday police reported.

Injured was Miss Margaret Garrett, 16, of Rosendale, who was treated at Kingston Hospital for a slight cut on the right side of her forehead and a cut on her light car, police said. Mrs. Margaret Garrett, mether of the girl, was also in the car but was not mendations by legislation. New York state will spend over a mil-1 light car, police said. Mrs. Margaret Garrett, mether of the girl, was also in the car but was not mendations by legislation. New York state will spend over a mil-1 light car, police reported.

"In the last session of the legis-lature we were successful in implementing some of our recommendations by legislation. New York state will spend over a mil-1 light car between the car but was not was not was also in the car but was not was not was also in the car but was not wa

toon of Senator Arthur H. Wicks that our committee has come to Kingston. We wish to express our Ringston. We wish to express our appreciation of the Senator's interest in the problem of cerebral palsy and his thoughtfulness in asking us to come to his home town for a meeting. The affliction which we are studying is known to few people and understood.

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legislators like Senator Wicks go out of their way to aid us in throwing some light on this prob-

(By The 'Associated Press) month to more than 8,000.

Rape in Bronx Park

New York, Aug 22 (/P)-A 16year-old givl reported she was stripped and raped by two negroes Also present with the committing Bionx Park last night after they were Dr. Brightman of the they had clubbed her 17-year-old boy companion into a helpless con-dition with a pistol butt. Fifty specially assigned detec-

llam Howard Tall High School The young couple were strolling

llubbed and robbed.

Taken to a hospital, the girl was treated for shock and internal injuries and Katz for cuts and oruises of the scalp.

him to undress before he was

Slept in Dining Room Of Eichler Hotel

A 41-year-old homeless man last

a. m today by Patrolmen George Bowers and Joseph Falon, who we reached certain conclusions based on the premises that the state of New York does have a responsibility to ald the victim of cerebral palsy. We made certain recommendations to the Legislator ture and we proposed legislation to implement these recommendations.". Gradually with the help of the state departments of health, education, mental hygiene county jail.

Infantry Trains

Pine Camp, N. Y., Aug. 22 (A)— National guard and reserve troops from the New York metropolitan area prepared today to move into the field for training under mock battle conditions. More than 10,mendations by legislation. New York state will spend over a million dollars in the coming year on cerebral palsy. This sum doubles the amount spent in the preceding year."

Assemblyman Butler also remarked "It is through the invite-marked "It is through the invite-marked "It is through the invite-marked".

More than 10,-matter conditions. More than 10,-matter marked "It is through the invita- in simulated warfare Wednesday

Former Editor Named

to few people nd understood pointment to the \$7,500 job was announced Saturday by Alvin C, by less. Therefore, it is most Eurich, university president. Tierneouraging, when outstanding ney, 55, of Floral Park, resigned Eurich, university president, Tierney, 55, of Floral Park, resigned last May as Post Home News exccutive editor. He is a native of

Gets Sixty Days Arthur McDonald, 55, of Marl-borough, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct Sunday by Deputy Sherlif McConneil at MacDorough, Arraigned before Macherough. Arraigned before Justice Phillip Lyon, he was sentenced to 60 days in pail.

Sharp Upward Turn In Polio Last Week

The number of new cases of infantije paralysis took a sharp upward turn last week, boosting the nation's total of victims for the

It brought the total for the year to 15,500, compared with only 8,430 cases reported by the national office of vital statistics through Aug. 13 of 1948, a near record year Last year's 27,680 total was exceeded only by the 30,000 in the 1916 record year. In an Associated Press survey,

North Dakota reported the disease at an epidemic stage there last week and said the state urgently noeded more nurses.

A tew more hurses.

A tew more heavily populated states, including Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin, do not expect to reach the peak of new cases until next month, while four

asses until next month, while four states—perhaps five—already have more than 1,000.

The survey showed that some large cities, notably Boston and New York, have been hard hit, while Philadelphas and Chicago were more fortunate than areas in other parts of Pennsylvania and Tilmos. Conceptly smaller county lilmois. Generally smaller com-munities and tural areas appeared

munities and tural areas appeared to be faring best.

New York went into top place among the list of states in the latest survey. It reported 1,837 cases to pass Texas which had 1,448. Illinois is third with 1,120, and California fourth with 1,065. Michigan was just under the 1,000 mark on Aug. 18 with 997 cases.

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through Congress.
The British, on their part, evi-The British, on their part, evidently expect to get little more than advice out of their visit to Washington. Some of it they know will be hard to take, particularly the American government idea that sooner or later the British pound will have to be devalued.

Week-end stories from London reported considerable resentment against any advice from this coun-

against any advice from this country telling the British how to run their business.

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over an area about 20 miles wide and 30 miles deep. Early today the Army said it had the blaze under control but that troops were still pouring tons of water on the hot, smouldering

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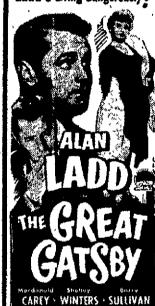
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thready been recovered. The dead include both soldiers and civilian threlighters trapped by sudden shifts of wind and burned to death fighting the flames which

summer-long drought.

Dragged by Car New York, Aug. 22 (P)-Caught

by his shirt on the handle of a passing auto, Frederick Pilrman, 64, of 59-03 Madlson street, Ridgewood, Queents, was dragged about 15 feet today at Fifth avenue and 59th street, police reported. Pfirroured through the great pine for man was taken to Roosevelt Hosests stretching from here to the pital with head and face and posman was taken to Roosevelt Hos-Spanish frontier.

National Delense Minister Paul
Ramadier rushed here to command
the firefighters, Parts firemen speading south and Pfirman was cross340 miles from the capital to help
combat the fires which followed a
summer-long drought.



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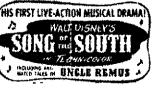
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The Weather

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Sun rises at 5:09 a. m.; sun sets at 6:56 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 55 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 78 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Mostly sunny and pleasantly warm today with high in middle 80s. Fair tonight with low 60 to 65. Tuesday

tinued warm, high in middle 80s. Gentle to m o d c r a t . FAIR variable winds today, tonight and Eastern New York - Sunny

and pleasant today, high 80 to 85. Fair tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature. Board to Meet The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Public Works will be

held at the mayor's office in the city hall Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

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Reade's to Show Movie of Faith

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garet (Loretta Young) and Sister Scolastica (Celeste Holm) are members of the Order of Holy En-They think and live in the deep, abiding and indestructible gentle-

ness of the faith, under the motto of their order, "We pray and we They are from the Abbey of

Villers, France, and are visiting the country village of Bethlehen, in New England, in the hope of carrying out a plan, formulated during the war years, of establishing a children's hospital in the

ing a children's hospital in the United States.

Their first stopping point on reaching the village is the one-time stable, now converted into a studio, of Amelia Potts (Elsa Lanchester), a noted American artist. While in Europe they have seen reproductions of her paintings of religious subjects, and they feel a kinship with her.

When the artist shows the Sisters some of her recently com-

ters some of her recently com-pleted canvases the nuns are particularly attracted by one of the works, depicting a gently sloping hill adjoining the stable. Sister. Margaret and Sister Scolastica make up their minds immediately—that the hill will be the site for their projected bosnital.

their projected hospital.
Robert Mason (Hugh Marlowe) a composer who owns an estate in the same village, is out walking his Great Danc and sees the Sishis Great Dane and sees the Sisters as they inter a medal in the snow-covered ground. From him they learn that the site they admire belongs to Angelo Rossi (Thomas Gomez), who is not too highly respected in Bethlehem because of his shady connections. Rossi, it seems, is the head of a big gambling syndicate. His headquarters are in New York.

When the Sisters call on Bishop McGuiness (Basii Ruysdael), the head of the diocese, he is reluctant to give them permission to carry

to give them permission to earry out their ambitious plan, knowing all the handicaps involved. But he touched by their simple faith, and grants them one month too see what they can accomplish.

The story carries on from here with much interst toward accomplishment of their goal.

Woman Killed In Canyon Fall

Canon City, Colo., Aug. 22 (AP)-Helen S. Smith, 49, of Larchmont N. Y., fell 800 feet to her death yesterday into a side canyon of the Royal Gorge.

Three hours after she disappeared from a tourist party, her shattere! body was found at the bottom of the canyon, A party led by Sheriff E. E. Ackelbein was

by Sheriii E. E. Ackelbein was bringing it up with ropes.
Mrs. Smith went with her husband. Boyt Smith, junior high school principal, at Mamaroneck, N. Y., and their daughter, Sylvia, 13, to the edge of a cliff one-fourth mile west of the famous Royal-Gorge Bridge to take a picture of a train coming through the gorge. a train coming through the gorge. Smith told officers his wife decided to go back to the car before the train arrived. After he had taken his picture he returned to the car but couldn't find her. He care but couldn't find her. He care alterned after watting 20

became alarmed after waiting 20 minutes and had her paged on the loudspeaker at the bridge.

Joe Chapman, the bridge manager, alerted employes and three hours later Chapman spotted the body in a clump of bushes near the bottom of the ravine. It was a sheer 800-foot drop to the bot-

Smith formerly was a high

Parade Winner



SHARON MAE VAN GAASBECK Last week's winner in the week-"Baby Parade" at Reade's 9W ly "Baby Parade" at Roade's Sw. Drive-In Theatre was Sharon Mae Van Gaasbock, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Van Gaasbeck of Albany avenue extension, it was announced Friday night by Jack Hamilton, theatre manager. (Lippar Photo)

Argument Boils..

ate last week that the cut in rent control funds was welcomed by "enemies of rent control through-

out the country" and "lobbyists and groups who beseech both branches of Congress." Senator Ferguson (R.-Mich.), on the other hand, said the real lobby-ing is by federal officials who pro-

test "every time Congress tries to save some money."

Regardless of what the Senate does on rent controls the appro-priations bill in which the item is included must go back to the House for action. This is a \$7,617,-000,000 measure containing funds for the Veterans Administration, the Atonic Energy Commission and 31 other so-called independent government. commissions and agencies, including the rent con-

Quake Recorded

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Hunt Injured When Motorized Chair Upsets

George Hunt, 32, of 55 West O'Reilly street was thrown to the pavement when the motorized in valid chair which he drives tipped over at the intersection of Washngton avenue and North Front itreet about 7:55 p. m. Sunday,

the police reported.

Hunt was taken to the Benedictine Hospital for examination and treatment following the accident. Hospital authorities today reported his condition as "good," and said he may be able to return to his home later today.

Patrolmen Charles Hoehing and Raymond Wells, who investigated, said that apparently Hunt's motorized chair overturned as he was the police reported

ized chair overturned as he was leaving the gasoline station on that corner. There were not wit-nesses, police said.

The accident was reported by Everett Wells of Woodstock, who

was leaving the gasoline station, shortly after the accident occured. Wells told police that there was no contact between his automobile

Northwest Quakes

Prince Rupert, B. C., Aug. 22 (P)

—A series of sharp carthquakes rocked a wide area of the Pacific northwest last night for about five minutes!. No casualties or major damage were reported. The violent shaking appeared to center on British Columbia's Skeena river valley. It was felt as far south valley, At was felt as far south as Portland, Ore., and at Peters-burg, Alaska, to the north.

Planes on Search For Missing Craft

The Canso left Churchill at 6

p. m. (E.S.T.) last night and last radiced the Hudson Bay port one and one half hours later. It was scheduled to land here at 10:10. p. m. Those abourd included a crew of six, seven Eskimos stricken with

poliomyelitis who are accom-panled by a nurse, a newspaper man and a party of men from the Federal Bureau of Transport, R.C.A.F. officials said the plane possibly landed in or around one of the numerous lakes in northern Manitoba. Engine trouble or stormy weather was given as a

The original purpose of the

possible explanation.



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flight was to replace the Transport Department men who were serving at northern dutposts.

Subway Tied Up

New York, Aug. 22 (A)-Hun-Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 22 (A) dreds of rush-hour passengers Three Dakota planes are search- were delayed today when a southing northern Manitobn for an ambound Lexington avenue local phiblous Canso direraft missing train developed motor trouble at since last night with 20 persons the 125th street subway station.

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Editors of State Meet at Saratoga

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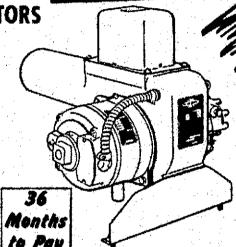
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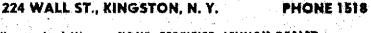
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